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GERMAN RIGHT FLINCHES BEFORE THE ALLIES; TEUTON WARSHIP BOMBARDS BRITISH INDIA PORT; TURKISH ENVOY IS LEAVING U. S. IN A RAGE

PARIS CONFIDENT BATTLE OF AISNE IS NEAR AN END

Certain Germans Must Give Way Before Terrific Pressure.

DESPERATE FIGHTING CONTINUES

Allies Are Gradually Forcing German Right Back, but Face a Serious Situation to the East; Russia Claims Austrians are Being Beaten.

By Associated Press.

PARIS, September 24.—The formidable force the Germans threw against the allies' left is still flinching, according to the official communication under the unrelenting blows of the Franco-English battering ram. Even the famous Gards as in the battle of the Marne, are unable to stand the pressure and are giving a little more ground every day.

The diversion attempted in Lorraine having proven ineffectual, the Germans are now making a fierce drive in the Woevre district, northeast of Verdun. The object no doubt is to cut off the army operating around Nancy, but the Germans already have tried to make an opening between Verdun and Toul besieging Troyon at the same time. The maneuver constitutes a grave menace to the allies who are resisting desperately and have thus far repulsed attacks with heavy losses.

That the Germans are losing heavily on their right is also attested by the constant arrival here of prisoners and wounded. Early this morning more automobiles were seen with many wounded, both Germans and allies passing through the streets, but some of these were convalescents returning from the seashore and rejoining their corps.

The steady progress of the allies' left fortifies confidence here. This morning's press is unanimous that the battle of the Aisne cannot last much longer for the steady retirement of the German right must entail a weakening of the center, show that the Germans threw out along the river Oise to prevent being turned.

PARIS WAR OFFICE SAYS ALLIES ARE HOLDING OWN.

By Associated Press

PARIS, September 24.—The following official announcement was made in Paris this afternoon:

"First, on our left wing between the river Somme and the Oise our troops advanced in the direction of Roye. A detachment occupied Peronne and held this position in spite of attacks on the part of the enemy. Between Lassigny and the Aisne the enemy continues to maintain important bodies of troops well entrenched. We have made a slight advance to the northwest of Berry-au-Bac.

"Second, on the center between Rheims and the Argonne district the situation shows no change. To the east of the Argonne and on the heights of the Meuse the enemy has continued his attacks delivering them with especial violence. The fighting continues accompanied by alternate retirement at certain points and advances at others.

"On our right there has been no change. In the region of Nancy and in the Vosges certain detachments of the enemy have again attempted to enter upon French soil driving back light covering bodies of our troops but their offensive was soon stopped.

"In Galicia the Russians having taken Jaroslau are completing investing Przemysl and continuing their offensive movement in Cracow."

CRUISER EMDEN BOMBARDS BRITISH PORT IN INDIA.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—A Madras dispatch to the Reuters Telegram Company dated Wednesday says:

"The German cruiser Emden appeared off Madras Tuesday evening and shelled the city. Two oil tanks were set alight and are still burning. The telegraph office and some houses on our harbor were also hit, but the damage generally is slight.

"On our guns replying, the cruiser ceased firing, extinguished her lights and disappeared.

"The whole engagement lasted 15 minutes. There was little or no excitement and only three Indians were killed."

Madras is a seaport of British India, the seat of government and headquarters of the Madras army. It is the third seaport of India, ranking after Bombay and Calcutta. The German cruiser Emden was recently reported as having destroyed six British merchant vessels in the Bay of Bengal.

AUSTRIANS ROUTED BY SWIFT RUSSIAN ADVANCE.

By Associated Press

PETROGRAD, via Paris, Sept. 24.—An official communication issued by the general staff today says:

"On September 21 the Russian troops took by storm the fortifications of Jaroslau, on the right bank of the river San. They took 20 cannon, even though the enemy offered heavy resistance and blew up the bridge over the San.

"The Russian cavalry is pursuing the retreating Austrian rear guard, and inflicting heavy losses although the Austrians destroyed many bridges. Every day the number of prisoners and seized cannon increases.

"The demoralization of the enemy is showing by the pillage and panicky retreat. Prisoners unanimously assert that a majority of their officers are killed or missing and that the soldiers feel the loss keenly.

Closes Wireless Station.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Secretary Daniels today ordered the Marconi wireless station at Siasconset, Mass., closed at noon tomorrow in consequence of the failure of the company to give assurance that it would comply with naval censorship regulations.

Trawler Blown Up.

LONDON, September 24.—Another trawler was blown up by a mine yesterday in the North Sea. The vessel was afloat ten minutes which enabled all the crew to escape except one deckhand who was killed by flying debris.

ENGLAND NOW FAMILIAR WITH FLAGS OF NATIONS.

Associated Press Correspondence

LONDON, September 10.—England for the first time in this generation is becoming thoroughly familiar with other flags than the Union Jack, but it is having a hard time doing so.

In some quarters an attempt is made to display the flags of all the Allies, reckoning them as France, Belgium, Russia, Servia, Montenegro and Japan. One drawback is that all the national flags mentioned except two are tri-colors, and to English eyes all tri-colors look more or less alike. In fact, nearly every national flag in Europe is a tri-color, either vertical or horizontal. France has the blue, white and red vertical, Holland the red, white and blue horizontal; Belgium, black orange and red, vertical; and Russia, white, red and blue horizontal. Servia's flag is simply the Russian flag upside down with a small device in the middle. Montenegro's is the same as the Servian with a different device in the center.

A special war flag has been designed by a woman who has attempted to combine the flags of all the Allies in one banner, but it is such a monstrosity that no one displays it.

KAISER'S NAME STILL IN LIST OF BRITISH ADMIRALS.

Associated Press Correspondence

LONDON, Sept. 10.—According to Sir Edward Grey, the German Emperor on August 4 sent one of his aides-de-camp to the British ambassador with the following message:

"His majesty begs that you will tell the king that he has been proud of the titles of British field marshal and British admiral, but that in consequences of what has occurred he must now at once divest himself of those titles."

This was written by Sir Edward Goschen in London on August 8, and yet in the new monthly naval list, just issued, a month after the actual event, one reads: "Admirals of the fleet: His Imperial Majesty William II, German Emperor and King of Prussia, K. G., G. C. V. O.; His Royal Highness Prince Albert William Henry of Prussia, K. G., G. C. B."

CLOTHES OF SOLDIERS ARE FAST WEARING OUT.

Associated Press Correspondence.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—The possibility of having to furnish new clothes for the millions of soldiers in the war may have to be seriously considered if the conflict is prolonged through the winter. Some of the correspondents are already reporting that the soldiers' uniforms are beginning to show wear and tear.

It used to be believed that a good uniform should last a campaign. That was not the experience of 1870. In December, 1870, German soldiers might have been seen plodding through the miry roads in the depth of winter barefoot, whilst many had only wooden shoes and linen trousers. When the Tenth corps marched into Le Mans in January scarcely a soldier was clothed in the regulation manner. Civilian garments, even French red breeches, were common.

FORM ORGANIZATION TO GET CIGARS TO SOLDIERS.

Associated *Press Correspondence.*

BERLIN, September 10.—In Minden a central bureau for the distribution of tobacco products during the war has been organized, with a view to equalizing as far as possible the production and operation of cigar factories in all parts of Germany and to see to it that the men and officers in the field receive good cigars. The orders will be distributed among the individual factories according to the number of employes.

Case of Typhoid.

Irwin Ritenour, 62, of 115 South Cottage avenue, is ill at his home with typhoid fever.

TURKISH DIPLOMAT IN HUFF AT U. S.; TO LEAVE COUNTRY

Ottoman Ambassador Refuses to Withdraw Recent Remarks.

WILSON FROWS ON INTERVIEWS

Does Not Intend to Have Country's Neutrality Compromised by Indiscreet Remarks of Foreign Envoys; Turk Defies Hint to Talk Less.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—A. Rustem Bey, the Turkish ambassador, has told President Wilson that he does not alter the views he recently expressed in an interview and will leave the United States within a fortnight.

The announcement of the withdrawal of the Turkish ambassador, though not unexpected, caused a sensation in diplomatic circles. Coming close on another diplomatic interview of which the administration at once took cognizance—that of Baron von Schoen of the German embassy dwelling upon the possibility of war between the United States and Japan—it was interpreted as an indication of Wilson's determination to silence comment by foreign diplomats considered dangerous to the neutrality of this country.

It was understood the administration would let it be known that the President would decline to receive diplomats who made comments he considered indiscreet.

Although Count von Bernstorff and Baron Schoen have repudiated the baron's interview, the State Department at the direction of the President today was still looking into it.

The Turkish ambassador's interview, however, was considered particularly objectionable and Secretary Bryan asked the ambassador to refrain from such expressions.

CREW WHICH BLEW UP BRITISH CRUISERS SAFE.

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, via, wireless to Sayville, L. I., September 24.—The official announcement, issued yesterday by the headquarters of the German army says that the German heavy artillery is successfully bombarding Troyon-les-Paroches, Camp des Romains and Liouville.

The German submarine U-9, in charge of Lieutenant Commander Wedigen, escaped unhurt after the sinking of the British cruisers Aboukir, Cressy and Hogue in the North Sea.

ITALIAN TORPEDO BOATS ARE DESTROYED BY MINE.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, September 24.—Dow, Jones & Co., a Wall street news agency, published the following today:

"Milan, Italy.—The Trieste correspondent of the Corriere Della Sera reports that three Italian torpedo boats and one destroyer struck mines off the Dalmatian coast and sank."

ATHLETES ARE NUMEROUS IN THE GERMAN ARMY.

Associated Press Correspondence.

BERLIN, Sept. 10.—The Schwerathletische sport, the adherents of which are especially strong young men is represented in the field by a great number of wrestlers and heavyweight lifters for the defense of the country.

The largest Schwerathletische club in Berlin has sent 54, or nearly all its active members to the front. Among these are Franz Buchholz, the champion weight lifter of Berlin; Kockel and Paulini, the world's champion wrestlers, and Koehler and Magsam, the European champions.

MAY RELEASE SUSPECT.

West Penn Men Cannot Identify Hold-up Man Positively.

Thomas Glenn, who is being held at Uniontown on suspicion of having held up Conductor Charles Colbert at South Connellsville Monday night, may be released soon.

The trolley men think Glenn may be the man but their identification is not positive and there is no evidence against him.

Is Operated On.

Rudolph Goldstone of town, who underwent an operation in the Uniontown hospital, is getting along nicely.

Auto to the Fair.

Wade Marietta, Alfred Templeton, Charles Bailey and George Campbell left this morning by automobile to spend the day at the Carmichaels fair.

NIMRODS CAN HUNT WITH MUZZLED DOGS, THIS YEAR

Quarantine Officer Says It Will Not Affect Their Pursuit of Game; Crusade Continues.

The dog quarantine need not bother hunters, according to Dr. W. T. Edwards who is conducting the State Live Stock Sanitary Board's crusade against stray dogs in this section of the county. They can hunt with their dogs muzzled just as well as not, he declared today, and to prove his assertion he cited as an instance Mifflin county where dogs were muzzled during the whole season, yet no trouble was experienced. The quarantine went into effect there four days before the hunting season opened.

About 50 days of the local quarantine have passed, 45 dogs have been killed in Connellsville and 30 in the outlying towns. The crusade against stray canines dates from August 4, but the killing of those not muzzled did not begin until two weeks later. Counting every day from August 4, the 100 days will expire on November 12. The season for birds and small game opens October 15, but the rabbit season does not open until November 1.

Dr. Edwards figures that it will be no hardship for hunters to muzzle their dogs in the quarantined section during this period. Most of the hunting by local men is done outside of the county, anyway, and little if any is done within the quarantine zone.

Nine dogs were killed yesterday in the city. One of these, a brown mongrel, had escaped the dog-killer for many days, trotting down East Main street to the West Side each morning. He did it once too often, however, and paid for his daring with his life.

IDENTIFY MURDERER

Relatives Say They Saw Cramer Kill Trimpey.

Special to The Courier.

SOMERSET, Sept. 24.—Relatives of William H. Trimpey, for whose murder Henry C. Cramer is on trial here, today, testified that they had seen Cramer walking away from the scene of the shooting with a gun in his hand, a few minutes after the murder on June 11.

John H. Trimpey, 73, father of the murdered man, pointed out Cramer as the man who killed his son, and declared that his son told him before he passed away, that Cramer stepped from behind a maple tree and fired the shot.

Mrs. Trimpey corroborated the aged man, and Lola, the deceased's 14-year-old daughter, told of seeing Cramer going away through the field, with a gun in his hand, a few minutes after her father was shot down.

Other witnesses who told of carrying Trimpey's body home, said that they passed Cramer working in a corn field. He never asked what the trouble was or came to see what was going on, they said.

ONE KILLED IN SMASH

Another Fatally Hurt and Two Others Jarred When Train Hits Auto.

In a collision between a Baltimore & Ohio railroad train and an automobile at Point Marion last evening, one man was killed, one was mortally injured, and two others were seriously hurt. C. A. Cummins, 45, of Lost Creek, W. Va., is dead, I. H. Maxwell, 35, son of the millionaire coal and lumberman of West Virginia, is not expected to survive and Aaron Winer of Clarksburg and George Watson, the chauffeur, are suffering from painful though not serious injuries.

A large touring car carrying the four men was returning from Pittsburg to Clarksburg and on reaching Point Marion approached the crossing just as train No. 53, due there at 5.57, came along. To avoid being hit Watson swerved the car to the left and it was caught between a motionless freight car on another track and the locomotive.

Cummins' body was badly mangled and death was instantaneous.

FOOTBALL TEAM HONORED

High School Boys Will See Pitt-Indian Game.

The Connellsville High School football team has accepted an invitation from the University of Pittsburg to be its guests at the Pitt-Indian game at Forbes Field on October 17. Tickets for 18 men and the coaches will be sent on and seats of honor will be given the local representation. To make this trip possible, the game with Homestead High School, which was scheduled for October 17, will be played on Friday afternoon, October 16.

Membership in the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Association, which was taken out by Connellsville last fall, has made it impossible to play three boys who showed up well last year. They did not attend more than 10 per cent of the last semester and are thus ineligible until October 31. This year Connellsville is playing one or two schools not in the association, but only strictly high school teams, hereafter, will be the opponents of the locals.

THE WEATHER FORECAST.

Showers this afternoon and tonight; Friday fair is the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record.

	1913	1914
Maximum	81	57
Minimum	58	42
Mean	71	55

The Yough river remained stationary at .60 feet during the night.

OLD GUARD FAILS TO ENTHUSE OVER STERLING'S SLATE

They Also Resent Slurs From the Betrayers of Colonel Guffey.

PRESENT BOSSES OLD DEALERS

Uniontown Herald Classes Sterling and Umbel as the Ones Who Helped Colonel Guffey Deliver Fayette and Who Later Betrayed His Cause.

The political campaign is warming up in Fayette county and indications are not lacking that the meeting of the Democratic County Committee on Saturday will be a hot one. The Old Guard are much dissatisfied with the manner in which the Barefoot Boys have been running the Democratic party, and there are rumors that they are getting ready to register their first note of defiance of the county machine by opposing the nomination of Daniel Morgan Hertzog, or at least the manner in which this nomination has been peddled around. The Democratic machine organs are denouncing with much heat the alleged perfidity of the "Crow-Penrose Democrats" and the Democratic bosses big and little are busy interviewing central committeemen suspected of being lukewarm in support of the Palmer-McCormick organization and the local branch. There is a great mending of fences against a much feared attack on Saturday. The Uniontown Herald gives the following interesting inside history of Fayette county politics as bearing upon the present situation with special reference to the "bi-partisan machine" so fiercely denounced by the Democratic organs of Fayette county:

About a week before the final reorganization and the fight for the party control in May, 1912, Colonel Guffey met Judge Umbel in the Duquesne Club, Pittsburg. At that time Judge Umbel gave Guffey every assurance that the Fayette votes in the convention would be turned over to him.

Before the convention in Harrisburg Guffey was promised by both Sterling and Umbel that the three Fayette county delegates would be for him. In the meantime, Sterling went from the headquarters of Guffey to the headquarters of Palmer, and back and forward. Sterling also promised Palmer the Fayette county votes. Ninety-six votes were necessary for the control of the convention. When Palmer presented his caucus call to Sterling for the signatures of the Fayette delegates he lacked the controlling majority and at that time they would not sign it. After the 96 votes had been secured the Fayette county delegates signed the Palmer caucus call, betraying Sterling's promised allegiance to Col. Guffey.

Opponents of D. M. Hertzog for state senator declare that their opposition to his candidacy is for the reason that he is the hand-picked candidate of Sterling and Umbel, the remnants of the old bi-partisan Guffey-Penrose machine. These Democrats declare that they cannot support a candidate who wears the yoke of Sterling and Umbel, first beneficiaries and then betrayers of Colonel Guffey, who until his defeat in 1912 was allied with Senator Penrose in the control of Pennsylvania's politics. The Sterling-Umbel plan to thrust their third choice for state senator on the Democratic voters of the county will meet with violent opposition next Saturday afternoon in the county convention. The independent Democrats declare that while epithets of "Crow-Penrose Democrats" are being hurled at them, that it was Sterling and Umbel themselves who fed from the hand of Penrose. These Democrats will oppose the nomination of Hertzog.

Sterling and Umbel, the former representatives of the old bi-partisan Penrose-Guffey machine in Pennsylvania, early this year would not hear to the candidacy of any other person than Bruce F. Sterling as the Democratic nominee for state senator. Notice was served on them by their opponents in the Democratic party that Sterling's candidacy would meet with strenuous opposition. At that time the name of D. M. Hertzog was suggested by their opponents as a compromise candidate. The idea of Hertzog as a candidate of the Democratic party was ridiculed at that time by Sterling.

"Wouldn't Hertzog make a hell of a candidate," Sterling is quoted as saying early this year. "Where would he get any votes?"

E. C. Higbee, Sterling's law partner, was then selected as the candidate of Sterling and Umbel for state senator. Last week they found that he had no chance for election, and cajoled D. M. Hertzog into making the attempt to bring a victory to the shattered forces of the re-organization Democracy in this county.

Democrats not in favor of the third hand-picked candidate have been branded as "Crow-Penrose Democrats." It is expected that these men will have something to say next Saturday afternoon in the Democratic county committee meeting.

Until the Democratic State Convention in May, 1912, Sterling and Umbel were the Fayette county leaders of the old bi-partisan machine. It was directly through the influence of Colonel J. M. Guffey that Judge Umbel was elected to the bench in Fayette county. In May, 1912, Sterling and Umbel betrayed Guffey for A. Mitchell Palmer.

Continued on Page Two.

BREAK IN GAS MAIN CAUSES A SHORTAGE OF FUEL HERE

Sinking of Surface Near Monongahela River Breaks the Supply Pipe.

A gas shortage was caused here as the result of the break in the main supply main near the Monongahela river crossing. The break occurred this morning on the Fayette county side of the river. A portion of a hill settled for a distance of one and one-half feet and caused the main gas line to be snapped off. The foreman in charge of the line reported that the noise of escaping gas could be heard for a distance of 800 feet.

As soon as Superintendent J. E. Angle was notified of the accident he placed a rush order for material and began assembling workmen at the scene of the break. He also had the supply of gas cut off from manufacturing establishments in order that domestic consumers might be taken care of. He stated that it was possible the domestic gas users might not be out of gas at all.

The gas supply went off early this afternoon. Superintendent Angle estimated that it would take about an hour to repair the break, but admitted it might be longer than that.

VETERANS MEET

Connellsville Well Represented at the County Reunion.

Before leaving for Uniontown to attend the reunion of the Fayette county Veterans Association this morning, a drum corps composed of R. B. Shaw, W. S. Ritenour, Jess McFarland, Harry Bittner, William Anderson and Lou and Carl Shaw, rendered a number of selections in front of the West Penn waiting room.

Everyone in the organization played drums but Mr. Shaw, who did some fancy stuff on his piccolo. Mr. Ridenour also gave an exhibition of what can be done by an expert on the bass drum and the others put in a touch here and there that was not in the music but which added to the effect.

The delegation left on the 9 o'clock car, a tie-up caused by trouble at the powerhouse stopping all cars for 30 minutes.

Despite the rain, the reunion promises to be a big success. The first session was held at 10 o'clock when President W. T. Kennedy called the session to order. "America" was then sung by all present, after which Chaplain F. M. Cunningham led in prayer. Judge J. C. Work delivered the address of welcome and W. T. Powell of Pittsburg responded.

At noon the veterans paraded to the court house where dinner was served in the basement.

WELCOME RAIN FALLS

Showers Relieve Drouth, But Many More Are Needed.

To have representatives of the State Flood Commission compiling flood data in Connellsville during the severest drouth for years, seems like the irony of fate. At a time when the Yough is lower than it has been for at least two years, W. H. Bowen, a state engineer was searching for flood marks along the river bank, interviewing old residents as to what they knew of the famous floods and otherwise securing as much information as possible on the subject.

It seemed as though his presence had some effect on the weather for the much-promised showers began to fall last evening and rain fell at intervals of several hours all through the night and this morning. At times the downpour was considerable, though to have any real effect and relieve conditions caused by the drouth, several days' steady rain is needed. Accompanying the rain came a sudden drop in temperature.

The need of heavy rains has not been so great for years. Farmers find their wells running dry, the streams are dwindling to nothing and the river is down to .60 foot. Earlier in the week it was down to .30, the lowest recorded by Gauger D. H. Flick in his two years of service.

PLAN A CONTEST

Popularity Vote Will be Launched to Help Fire Department.

Arrangements have been made for a popularity contest to be held under the auspices of the South Connellsville Fire Department. The contest opened yesterday and last night 824 had been cast. Three prizes will be awarded to the young ladies receiving the highest number of votes by October 15 when the contest ends. The prizes are as follows: first, a lavallier, second a gold bracelet and third a silver mesh bag.

At a meeting of the committee last night arrangements were made for a festival to be held next Wednesday night on the school grounds and at 10 o'clock that night the young ladies having received the highest number of votes will be presented with a silk umbrella. Up until today at noon four contestants had entered and Saturday night the entries will close.

Thinks it War Bull.

An example of what the public thinks about the war "news" was furnished this week when some wag cut off part of the words "War Bulletins" in front of a local store and made it read "War Bull."

Cars Tied Up.

Trouble at the West Penn power house caused a tie-up of 30 minutes in the service at 8 o'clock this morning.

Pay Car Here.

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad will pay their employes tomorrow. The pay car arrived this morning on No. 11.

$10,000 MODEL OF COKING PLANT FOR THE 'FRISCO FAIR

Frick Company Will Send a Replica of Its Phillips Plant.

THOUSANDS VIEW THE EXHIBIT

It Will be Shipped to Coast About October 1 to Become Part of Big Display of the United States Steel Corporation; Shows Coke Making.

A $10,000 model of a coke plant will be one of the features of the United States Steel Corporation's exhibit at the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco next year, and it is now complete and ready for shipment. The model was made by the H. C. Frick Coke Company and for several days was on exhibition in the Frick offices at Scottdale. From Saturday until Tuesday the model was inspected by 6,022 persons.

The plan is a replica of the Phillips plant of the Frick company. It is 16 feet wide and 26 feet long. Every feature of the Phillips plant has been reproduced, with a model of the bath house at Standard added.

Briefly, the model shows the shaft and tipple, boiler house, engine house, fan house, lamp house, oil house, blacksmith shop and bath house. At one end is the coke yard, with both block and bank ovens. Careful attention has been paid to detail. When the model is erected at the fair it will be operated just as a coke plant is. The self-dumping cages will ascend and descend the shaft, the larries will travel from the tipple to the ovens, the wheels of all the machinery will turn constantly.

Not only have the exterior buildings been drawn to scale, but the machinery is also in the proper proportion. Most of the work was done at the car shops of the company at Everson. There are exact models of the hoisting engines and those which operate the fans, as well as other machinery about the plant. Ultimately a turbine pump will be installed, and it will be shown how water is pumped out of the mine.

All of the approved safety devices are to be shown, even to the cage about the high ladder scaling the boiler house smokestack. Regulation danger signs have been placed where they belong. Within the bath house and other buildings, the interior fixtures have been made to scale, down to the individual showers, etc.

On the ground about the tipple the material yard has been laid out, with its steel ties, pit posts and other things that are used about the plant. In the material shed are sections of fire brick, made in the shapes and sizes required for repairing the ovens.

The coke ovens are true to life. After much experimenting it was found possible to secure electric light globes for the interior which exactly imitate the color of a burning oven. At the end of each row of ovens a cross-section has been left open, showing, showing the coke within it. On the bank ovens the waste heat flues have been added. Through these flues the boilers are fired by the gases from the ovens.

There is the water tank, an important feature of a coke plant, and the hose house for the volunteer fire department. A tower for drying the hose after use was not overlooked. In line with the propaganda of beautifying the plants, a flower plot has been laid out along the lawn between the bath house and the lamp house.

The mechanical coke drawer has not been completed, but it will be operated when the model is exhibited at the exposition. An emergency hospital will also be shown. There isn't a detail which has been overlooked, or if it has, none of the superintendents who inspected the model detected it. Virtually every superintendent in the region has passed judgment on the model and pronounced it perfect.

The machinery will be run by electricity at the fair, and the current will be generated from two motors which have been donated by the Westinghouse Electric Company.

The model was built under the personal direction of T. W. Dawson, assistant chief engineer of the H. C. Frick Coke Company. Mr. Dawson will accompany the model to the Pacific Coast and supervise its erection. It is expected to make the shipment by October 1.

In addition to this model, the Frick company will also contribute a relief map of the coke region, the most complete that has ever been made. There will also be an exhibit of photographs and samples of coal. Various blocks of coal have been contributed from the various fields of the Steel Corporation, but the pride of all will be a column of genuine Connellsville coking coal, eight feet high and 16 inches square, bound in steel. There will also be a generous exhibit of Connellsville coke.

U. S. TO QUIT MEXICO.

Row Between Carranza and Villa Does Not Worry Wilson.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—It was officially stated at the White House today that the latest troubles between General Carranza and General Villa would not alter the plans of the United States as to withdrawing the troops from Vera Cruz, or the status of the embargo on arms.

No date has been fixed for moving the troops.

C. W. B. M. OFFICERS ARE ELECTED AT A BIG MEETING HERE

Much Interest is Shown in Christian Missionary Convention.

SPECIAL CAR FROM UNIONTOWN

More Than 50 Delegates Attend Evening Session; Loving Cup Presented President of Missionary Society, Elected to Office Here 27 Years Ago.

The fifty-first convention of the Western Pennsylvania Christian Missionary Society of the Christian Church in session in the Christian Church is the largest ever held, over 200 delegates attending the different sessions. Last night a special street car from Uniontown brought about 50 for the evening session. The principal speaker of the evening was Dr. Royal J. Dye, a returned missionary from Africa. Devotional exercises were conducted by J. N. Scholes of Johnstown and Robert Werner sang a solo.

The session yesterday afternoon was in charge of the Christian Woman's Board of Missions. The president, Mrs. M. C. Liesecker of Somerset being absent, Mrs. Howard Cramblett, vice president of McKeesport, presided. Miss Elsie Taylor of Pittsburg, state secretary, gave a report of the state convention, after which the report of the district secretary was given by Dr. Annie J. Schuyler of Knoxville. All reports showed a great increase during the year. The report of the district treasurer Mrs. C. D. Charlton of Pittsburg showed that during the year the national and state fund amounted to $11,900, a big increase over last year. Mrs. F. C. Vetter, assistant superintendent of young peoples work, gave a good report. Mrs. H. A. Harris submitted an interesting report on temperance work, of which she is secretary. This is new work taken up during the past year. Mrs. W. W. Sniff, wife of Reverend Sniff of the First Christian Church of New Castle gave an eloquent address, after which Mrs. D. G. Dollings of Bellevue rendered a solo.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Howard Cramblett, McKeesport; vice president, Mrs. J. C. Crawford, Pittsburg; secretary, Dr. Annie J. Schuyler, Knoxville; treasurer, Mrs. C. D. Charlton, Pittsburg; assistant superintendent of young peoples work, Mrs. F. C. Vetter, Bellevue.

Following the meeting the delegates were given an automobile ride to Linden Hall, St. James Park, the home of Mrs. Sarah B. Cochran.

This morning R. S. Latimer, president of the Western Pennsylvania Christian Missionary Society, was presented with a loving cup by the local Christian Woman's Board of Missions. Twenty-seven years ago Mr. Latimer was elected president in Connellsville. Following the president's address the report of the financial secretary was given by A. C. Young, Pittsburg. The treasurer's report by Clarke D. Beggs of Pittsburg followed, after which Lawson Campbell gave the state evangelists' report. Reports were then given from the different missions. A. C. Young submitted the secretary's statistical report and E. A. Cole of Knoxville gave an address on "Resume and Prospect." J. N. Scholes conducted a Bible study. This afternoon is being devoted to a business session after which the convention will adjourn.

The delegates registering yesterday were as follows:

Floyd M. Seemans, W. Grills, from Griffith, J. K. Oglevee, D. A. Griffith, Mrs. D. A. Griffith, Pearl McKnight, E. A. Black, Mrs. H. W. Black, Mrs. Sarah Edwards, John Sillett, Mrs. John Sillett, John Craig, Mrs. Elizabeth Cornish, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cornish, Mrs. Alice Johnson, C. B. Shirer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitley, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Krouser, Miss Mayme Beighley, Verne A. Krouse, John Goodnight, W. F. Frederick, Mrs. Lucy Froedline, Hector King, J. O. Whittuck, Raymon Craig, H. G. Kessler, Mrs. Gordon, J. A. Glenn, Mrs. Samuel Hackney, H. Feagan, Albert Rankin, Emily Rankin, Robert Williams, E. Snider, Olof Johnson, G. A. Hackney, Mrs. G. A. Hackney, Mollie Matthews, Mrs. W. F. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Asendorf, Miss Jennie Brasher, Miss Cherrie Brashear, Mrs. Jane Bowmfield, Mrs. W. D. Berry and daughter, Mrs. L. W. Foss, Mrs. Edward Cornish, Mrs. F. C. Wilson, Mrs. Goodnight, Mrs. Maline Craig, Uniontown.

Mrs. Clark D. Beggs, Crafton; Ellsworth A. Cole, Knoxville; Mrs. J. B. Hardy, Scottdale; Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan, Mrs. Charles Langhurst, McKeesport; W. R. Carter, Ligonier; J. F. Shallenberger, Vanderbilt; Walter Freed, Vanderbilt; Lawson Campbell, Pittsburg; Smith Crawford, New Salem.

Miss Mae Wagoner, New Salem; Mrs. D. H. Lanier, New Salem; Dr. and Mrs. F. Norris, Hooversville; C. N. Jarrett, Morgantown; Mrs. E. E. Marley, New Salem; Mrs. James May, New Salem; Mrs. G. Beal, New Salem; Pearl McBurney, New Salem; C. C. Huffer, Perryopolis; B. S. Lace, Perryopolis; Rev. J. P. Allison, Waynesburg; B. S. Johnson, Greensburg; C. A. Wright, McKees Rocks; Rev. E. G. Brown, Beaver; Mrs. P. S. Rowe, Confluence; Mrs. C. D. Shank, Scottdale; C. D. Shank, Scottdale; Mrs. C. E. Randolf, Scottdale; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hopkins, Scottdale; Mrs. H. A. Hanna, Greensburg; Mrs. B. S. Johnson, Greensburg; Mrs. Howard Cramblett, McKeesport; Mrs. Ford, Turtle Creek; Mrs. Adamson, Turtle Creek; Miss Miriam Rinehart, Turtle Creek; Miss Lucy Kinsman, Turtle Creek; Mrs. A. P. Ettl, McKees Rocks; Mrs. Anna S. Love, Braddock; Mrs. P. P. Waltbour, Greensburg; Mrs. F. L. Anderson, Greensburg; Mrs. Baer, Greensburg; Mrs. Sheldon, Greensburg.

One Cent a Word.

for classified advertisement. Try them.

PERSONAL.

"The Prince of Pilsen," Sept. 30.—Adv.

Mrs. Austin King of Scottdale, was shopping in town yesterday.

Miss Kathryn Tormay of Greenwood, has returned home from a visit with her sister, Mrs. H. S. Brown of Annabel, W. Va.

Miss Belle Fairchilds of Dawson was in town yesterday.

Soisson Theatre today. "The Silent Valley" with King Baggott; "Little Meg and I," with Warren Kerrigan, "The Broken Doll," comedy. 5 cents.—Adv.

William Shenm of Indianapolis, Ind., and a former well known resident of the West Side, arrived here today for a visit with his many friends. Mr. Shenm says he is still a staunch Republican and is only waiting for good Republican times again. He states times are hard in the West.

Fourteen years of tailoring in Connellsville and a big increase of business every year, ought to convince you of the superiority of my garments. Dave Cohen, Tailor.—Adv.

Rev. J. P. Allison of Waynesburg, a former pastor of the Christian Church here, is among the delegates here for the annual convention of the Western Pennsylvania Christian Missionary Society in session in the Christian Church.

Miss Rae Randolph is visiting friends in East End, Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freed of Greenwood motored to Carmichaels yesterday to attend the fair. They were accompanied by Hugh Lytle and sister, Miss Margaret.

Stop at 103 West Main street if you wish the best butter, buttrine, eggs, cheese, teas, coffees, etc. Chicago Dairy Company.—Adv.

Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan and Mrs. Charles Langhurst of McKeesport are the guests of Mrs. W. E. Penn of Eighth street.

Mrs. John Dixon and daughter, Miss Claire, are home from a five weeks' stay at Battle Creek, Mich.

"The Prince of Pilsen," Sept. 30.—Adv.

Mrs. G. A. Duer of Brackenville is the guest of Mrs. Joseph Elling.

Miss Nelle Lowney and Miss Helen Burke of Pittsburg, who are the guests of friends here, are spending the day with Greensburg friends.

Miss Elizabeth Gordon of Hastings, Pa., is the guest of Misses Claire and Gertrude Dixon.

Try our classified advertisements.

IMPORTANT TO ALL WOMEN READERS OF THIS PAPER

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

You may suffer a great deal with pain in the back, bearing-down feelings, headache and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and may be despondent; it makes any one so.

But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

A good kidney medicine, possessing real healing and curative value, should be a blessing to thousands of nervous, over-worked women.

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy will do for them. Every reader of this paper, who has not already tried it, by enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., may receive sample size bottle by Parcel Post. You can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at all drug stores.—Adv.

BUSINESS BOOM COMING.

"It's an Ill Wind That Blows Nobody Good."

The European whirlwind of war will blow prosperity to the United States—the only big neutral power. Europe is not producing. She must be fed and clothed. The war means a tremendous growth for this country commercially and an immediate demand for foodstuffs. Are you ready for a business boom? For 38 years, the prompt, efficient service of the First National has built business in Connellsville. It's open to YOU. Consultation invited.—Adv.

Perryopolis Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Mary Hopkins, daughter of the late W. H. Hopkins of Perryopolis, and Harry J. Hixenbaugh was solemnized yesterday at the home of a niece of the bride, Miss Ina Hopkins at Perryopolis. Rev. J. A. Yourdin, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, officiated. The bridegroom is manager of the Star Supply Company at Perryopolis. Mr. and Mrs. Hixenbaugh left for a wedding trip to Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

Move to Somerset.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wakefield have moved from their home on Green street to Somerset, where Mr. Wakefield has secured a position as yardmaster for the Baltimore & Ohio.

Soloist at Recital.

Miss Martha Eaton will go to Meyersdale tonight to sing at an organ recital to be given by a Mr. Ehrich, an organist of some note.

Licensed to Wed.

E. K. Douglass and Helen Durbin, both of Dickerson Run, were granted a marriage license in Uniontown yesterday.

Cradle Roll Reception.

The annual cradle roll of the Trinity Lutheran Church will not be held until next Wednesday afternoon.

August Anthracite Steady.

The production of anthracite coal in August was slightly larger than that of August a year ago.

Hunting Bargains?

If so, read our advertising columns and you will find them.

SOCIETY.

Church Rally.

Arrangements are about completed for the big rally to be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the First Baptist Church. There will be special music by the church choir and Rev. J. E. Norcross of the Shady Avenue Baptist Church, Pittsburg, will deliver an address. A social hour will be held and refreshments will be served by the Ladies' Aid Society.

Junior League to Meet.

The Junior League of the First Methodist Episcopal Church will meet tomorrow afternoon after school in the church.

Ray-Shanaberger.

The marriage of Miss Jane Helen Ray and Robert B. Shanaberger, the latter of Uniontown, was solemnized last evening at the parsonage of the First Baptist Church in Wills Road, Rev. Wilbur Nelson, the pastor officiating. The bride was a teacher in the Dunbar township schools for several years and is widely and favorably known. Mr. and Mrs. Shanaberger will reside in Uniontown.

Food Sale.

The Adult Bible Class of the United Presbyterian Church will hold a food sale Friday and Saturday in the P. Bufano building on South Pittsburg street.

Will Hold a Supper.

Miss Carrie Dull's Sunday school class of the Methodist Church at Vanderbilt will hold a supper this evening at the home of Miss Jane Bell at Vanderbilt.

WESTMORELAND COUNTY GIRL SHOWS THE MEN HOW TO FARM

Has Made Money by Raising Only Blooded Stock; Is Not Afraid to Work.

Six years ago Miss E. M. Rettstatt of near Smithton looked her father's farm over and considered that just plain farming was not a paying proposition. She decided to run it herself. She studied the soil, studied the different kinds of cattle, made a note that women could farm as well as men, and that the cows her dairy business would be built on would be Jerseys.

When the first registered head of cattle were bought the neighboring farmers laughed. Not to be discouraged, Miss Rettstatt went into scientific dairying, and today she has proven that it is a paying proposition and that women farmers can be successful as well as men.

Miss Rettstatt is just an ordinary healthy girl with dark hair and eyes. She is an excellent housekeeper, a good cook, enjoys friends and handsomely entertains them at her home called Bonnyview Farm, near Smithton. That she spent some time and lots of study getting her farming on a paying basis she does not deny; that she has made a success is shown by the fact that she owns Westmoreland county's only registered sire.

When questioned as to how much of the actual work she does, she hesitated and then said: "I personally look after the feeding, especially ensilage which I consider a great milk producer. I look after the breeding and milking. I see that my barns are properly ventilated, and are both lighted and clean. When a cow does not pay I never hesitate ridding my herd of them."

When the Westmoreland Fair was held recently at Youngwood Miss Rettstatt entered eight from her herd and carried off two seconds and six firsts.

She believes in line breeding and beginning next spring will build a herd on the blood of one cow interest.

OLD GUARD FAILS TO ENTHUSE OVER STERLING'S SLATE

Continued from Page One.

In January, 1912, a meeting of the Democratic State Committee was held in Harrisburg preliminary to the reorganization of the Democratic party. At that time Palmer was grappling for the control of the Democratic party against Guffey, who has weakened on account of his lost fortune. The fight between Palmer and Guffey at that time was very close. Sterling attended the convention with the proxy of a local committeeman. The vote on the reorganization was 41 to 40, Colonel Guffey being defeated. Sterling did not vote at that time. It was too close for him, and he dodged.

PALMER BRANDED TRAITOR IN SPEECH BY PENROSE

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.—A. Mitchell Palmer's bills of indictment against Senator Boies Penrose uttered nightly on the stump, yesterday drew the fire of the senior senator from Pennsylvania. Taking the tariff as his chief support, Penrose belabored Palmer as the "Benedict Arnold" of Pennsylvania, declaring the Democratic chieftain has proved a traitor to Pennsylvania industries.

Dismissing the various charges hurled by Palmer as part of a "campaign of misrepresentation and abuse," Penrose carried his attack into reiterated charge of postoffice scandals, civil service "prostitution," and wound up with an arraignment of the Democratic foreign consular diplomatic service. He said in part:

"Mr. Palmer's statements about the Republican candidates including myself, are garbled, insincere and intentionally misleading. The people get disgusted with a candidate who seems to be able to say nothing except in abuse of his political opponents and who does not make any pretense of explaining or defending his own record, or the policies and record of the party which he represents.

"Mr. Palmer knows he cannot defend those policies and his only course is a resort to personal abuse and misrepresentation. For instance, Mr. Palmer is admitted to be the author of the metal schedule in the Underwood-Palmer tariff law. He had full charge of this schedule in the House of Representatives. Why does he not defend and explain the metal schedule to the people of Pennsylvania?"

It Will Pay You

To read our advertising columns.

WOMEN CAN HARDLY BELIEVE

How Mrs. Hurley Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Eldon, Mo. — "I was troubled with displacement, inflammation and female weakness. For two years I could not stand on my feet long at a time and I could not walk two blocks without enduring cutting and drawing pains down my right side which increased every month. I have been at that time purple in the face and would walk the floor. I could not lie down or sit still sometimes for a day and a night at a time. I was nervous, and had very little appetite, no ambition, melancholy, and often felt as though I had not a friend in the world. After I had tried most every female remedy without success, my mother-in-law advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so and gained in strength every day. I have now no trouble in any way and highly praise your medicine. It advertises itself."—Mrs. S. T. HURLEY, Eldon, Missouri.

Remember, the remedy which did this was Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For sale everywhere.

It has helped thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing down feeling, indigestion, and nervous prostration, after all other means have failed. Why don't you try it? Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

DEATHS.

Mrs. Drusilla A. Cunningham.

Mrs. Drusilla A. Cunningham, 82 years old, died this morning at 4:45 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. P. A. Johns on Mount Vernon avenue, Uniontown, following a stroke of paralysis suffered about two weeks ago. Mrs. Cunningham was born in Redstone township May 16, 1832, a daughter of Moses and Mary Miller. Six generations of the family lived in Fayette county. Mrs. Cunningham's grandfather came to this country from Scotland and settled in Luzerne township. She was of the third generation and the generations following her are her daughter, Mrs. John C. Grier of Greensburg and baby Betty Grier, Greensburg. In addition to Mrs. Johns, she is survived by a daughter, Miss Anna Cunningham, two sons, James and William Cunningham, and two brothers, James Miller of Wichita, Kan., and Thomas Miller of Mattoon, Ill. Deceased had resided with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Johns since the death of her husband, John Cunningham, in 1861.

John B. Stroud's Funeral.

Largely attended was the funeral of John B. Stroud held yesterday afternoon from the Methodist Church at Dunbar. Rev. Humbert, the pastor, officiated. Among the out of town relatives attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Storey of Connellsville.

Mrs. Thompson Buried.

The funeral of Mrs. Nancy Thompson was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of a son-in-law, Edward Fulton at Mill Run. It was largely attended. Reverend Wortman officiated. Interment at Indian Creek cemetery.

Mrs. Essington's Funeral.

The funeral of Mrs. Naressa Essington took place yesterday from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Townsend at Flatwoods. Rev. J. S. Jewell of Washington, Pa., officiated. The funeral was one of the largest held in that section in recent years. Mrs. Essington was a member of the Flatwoods Baptist Church for 77 years. Deacons of the church and nephews of the deceased served as pallbearers.

Taken to Hospital.

George Mills of Leisenring No. 1 was admitted to the Cottage State Hospital last night for treatment of slight injuries to his back in the mines of the H. C. Frick Coke Company.

Get Marriage License.

Adam V. Baker of Scottdale, and Annie Hohlder of Mt. Pleasant, were granted a marriage license in Greensburg yesterday.

OUR showing comprises beautiful hats, in accord with the most advanced styles and with an ever-charming touch of distinction. A wide variety to choose from, at exceptionally moderate prices.

Shields'

Exclusive Millinery

212 Oliver Avenue

Pittsburgh, Pa.

2nd Floor Women's Exchange Bldg.

The E. Dunn Store—Service and Satisfaction

Notable Fall Suit Values $15. and $25.

The finest showing of the new Autumn Suits at these popular prices. Dozens of distinctive and exclusive models which cleverly portray the season's newest style ideas. A maximum of style and quality at moderate prices.

$15.00

Smart stylish suits of all-wool poplin and cheviot; 45-inch coats in belted effects, half lined with guaranteed satin; skirts plain cut with yoke effect; very stylish models and finely tailored. These suits must be tried on to appreciate the beautiful lines and perfect fit.

$25.00

We've made extra endeavor to offer the people of Connellsville and vicinity the greatest possible value in suits at the above price. We've sacrificed much of the profit to give exceptional offerings at this popular price. Fine broadcloths, Gabardines, serges and poplins in up-to-the minute styles, and in all the new Fall colorings. Extra well tailored.

Other Distinctive and Exclusive Suits at $27.50 to $50.00

At this price range we show an unequalled collection of high-class, distinctive suits for women and misses—a broad variety of beautiful models in imported Gabardnies, broadcloths, men's-wear serges, cheviots and wool poplins; some of them copies of the finest foreign models; the color range including black, navy blue and all the new shades that are fashionable.

Attractive Styles In New Coats for Autumn

We show a most interesting collection of the new coats for women and misses—a most pleasing and extensive variety of styles and models that are exclusive; all of them ample, comfortable and generous in every feature, from their great collars and large deep belts to the unusual fullness of those in the new cape effects. A large range in prices.

The Juvenile Dept. Very Popular.

The enlarged and refitted Juvenile Department has sprung into instant favor. Mothers find here a place where they can fit out the little ones with all necessary wearables and at moderate prices. Everything in the lines of dresses, coats, underwear, headwear, shoes; in fact everything necessary for a complete baby's wardrobe. We especially invite mothers to have their babies registered for the E. Dunn Educational Fund.

MEN'S "ONYX" HOSE.

Men's fine quality hose, the famous "Onyx" make. Everyone knows the worthiness of this world-wide known brand. In colors navy, gray, black and white. Pair.......... **25c**

Men's extra fine quality hose, "Onyx" brand, the par excellence in men's hosiery, with splendid wearing qualities. Pair.... **50c**

The Newest and Prettiest Autumn Millinery at Most Moderate Prices.

Connellsville's smartest showing is here, in a profusion of dainty, attractive and exclusive new styles, all conforming to the newest fashion ideas. There are hundreds of beautiful new creations—charming copies of French hats, as well as original effects from our own workrooms.

$5.00

A special showing of trimmed hats for women and misses at this popular price. Charming and becoming new shapes and colors, chic, jaunty hats with strikingly attractive trimming effects. Truly exceptional values.

$6.75 to $35.

Dress hats in a most bewitching and interesting display, which cleverly reflects the newest fashion ideas. Small toques, hats with turn-up side effects, medium large hats and exceedingly large hats, all very beautifully trimmed.

NEW FALL SWEATERS.

We've just received our new Fall line of women's and misses' sweaters. They are made with the new stitch and are shown in all the wanted colorings, with the new rough necks which are bound to be very popular this season. We offer them in a range of prices in easy steps from **$1.00 to $7.50.**

Children's Ready-to-Wear Hats In a Range of Prices $1.25 to $5.00

A showing of particular interest to fond mothers. Charming little ready-to-wear or dress hats, in felt and velvet. Many very attractive shapes, in black, navy, brown or red. All of them prettily trimmed with bands of Roman ribbon, grosgrain and rosettes of ribbon, fur and flowers, at prices from **$1.25 to $5.00.**

CUTHBERTSON & ROE

CONNELLSVILLE, PENNA.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

At DAVIDSON'S

If you are not satisfied with the Meat and Poultry you are getting, try our Meat Counter. WE WILL PLEASE YOU.

50-lb. sack White Satin Flour	$1.75	50-lb. sack Larabee's Best Flour	$1.70
Fancy Jersey Sweet Potatoes, per peck	30c	Fancy Sugar Cured Hams, per pound	21c
10-lb. pail Mackerel	95c	Extra Choice Rio Coffee, per pound	17c
7 lbs. Loose Rolled Oats	25c	Fancy Pink Salmon, a can	10c
2 dozen large Dill Pickles	25c	10 bars good Laundry Soap	25c
3 dozen Sweet or Sour Pickles	25c	Nice Fat Mackerel, each	5c
Extra Quality Cocoa, a pound	18c	Quart Mason Jars, per dozen	45c
3 large cans Tomatoes	25c	6 small cans Milk	25c
4 small cans Tomatoes	25c	3 lbs. Fancy Head Rice	25c
4 cans Sugar Corn	25c	3 Gas Mantles or Globes	25c
3 cans June Peas	25c	4 lbs fresh Ginger Snaps	25c
4-lb. box Gold Dust	20c	Extra Good Oleomargarine, 3 lbs	45c
4 bottles Amonia	25c	Extra Good Oleomargarine, 5 lbs	75c
6 large rolls Toilet Paper	25c	"Prairie Queen" Butterine, per lb	23c

25 lbs. Granulated Sugar with all Grocery orders........................$1.80

BAUR'S AND WARD'S CAKES, BUNS AND ROLLS.

DAVIDSON'S

"THE STORE THAT DOES THINGS FOR YOU."

109 West Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.

Advertise in our Want column, one cent a word.

SCOTTDALE

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, September 24.—That the Bible conference of D. A. C. Gaebelein, editor of "Our Hope," a religious magazine of New York, which opened in the United Brethren Church yesterday afternoon, under auspices of the Bible Conference Committee, will be of timely interest was shown by the speaker's references. His special theme of the evening meetings will be prophecy in the light of present day events.

Doctor Gaebelein said last evening that it is his conviction that the present war will result in a changed map of Europe, a re-divided map and a great confederation of nations, which will be known by the name of the United States of Europe.

In the afternoon the speaker treated of "Christ in Incarnation." The meeting this afternoon at 3.30 will have for its subject "The Coming Christ," evening 7.45 second address on Daniel. On Friday afternoon, "The Coming Christ," evening, third address on Daniel.

A TOURNAMENT.

The Scottdale tennis tournament will open on Saturday, and entries will close Friday evening at 10 o'clock, names to be handed in at the Y. M. C. A. or to W. S. Wiley, C. S. Hall or E. R. Umbenhour. Those playing in the first round Saturday will be notified in due time. Singles and doubles will be played on the Scottdale Tennis Club's courts and are open for local players only. The entries to this time are Roy Eicher, A. J. Skemp, W. S. Wiley, P. M. Newcomer, C. S. Hall, R. G. Walker, Westley Wiley and E. R. Umbenhour. Medals will be presented the winners.

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Seemann, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Glasgow and Miss Mabel Seemann went to Sheridan to attend a wedding on Tuesday.

Mrs. W. J. Barkell and Miss Lida Barkell are visiting in Pittsburg for a few days.

Mrs. D. L. Hoffman returned to her home in Ashland, Pa., on Tuesday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gearhart, the former a brother of Mrs. Hoffman.

Edward Werkman, O. D. Weimer and P. E. Eicher tok an automobile trip to Somerset county yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hardy, M. D. Heastings and Dr. J. H. McClune were visiting the Exposition in Pittsburg.

READY FOR CONFERENCE.

The First M. E. Church is closing up the conference year and preparing for conference which meets at Rochester, September 30. The lay delegates from here are H. R. Francis, A. L. Porter, C. M. Jarrett and Robert Wiley.

The adjourned quarterly conference will be held on Monday evening, and the heads of departments will make their reports. The board of trustees held their closing meeting Tuesday evening.

The Junior League will meet Sunday afternoon at 2.30 for organization for the year.

The fourth quarterly communion will be held Sunday, and the offering will go for the aged and shut-ins.

The Ladies' Aid Society meets this evening at 7.30 o'clock and the annual election will be held. Refreshments will be served at this meeting.

VISITS COLLEGE.

Mrs. Mae Garber has returned from a visit to York, Pa., and New Windsor, Md., the latter place being the site of Blue Ridge College, where her daughter, Miss Gladys Garber, begins her second year as a student.

REGULAR MEETING.

The next regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. T. B. May of Everson avenue, on Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

SOCIALIST CLUB.

The Socialist League will hold their regular meeting in Porter & Stoner Hall Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Women are especially invited to attend. One hour will be given to study, the subjects being competition and co-operation.

FROM BAPTIST CHURCH.

C. P. Overholt, Ernest Overholt, Edward Wardlow and Pastor H. D. Allen represented the Baptist Church at the Latrobe Sunday school convention.

MOUNT PLEASANT.

MT. PLEASANT, Sept. 24.—Mr. Carothers, the state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was here Tuesday evening and talked on Y. M. C. A. work. The idea was to start something of this kind that boys and young men would find some place to go. Clarence Zimmerman and N. M. Crusan were a committee appointed to arrange for a meeting on a Sunday afternoon when all of the Bible classes will be called together and a good outside speaker brought in. Then this matter will be thoroughly discussed. Prof. Kuntzelman was made chairman of a committee to effect a boosters club among men and boys. They will have a meeting in the high school Friday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Marsh returned home yesterday from a couple of days spent in Pittsburg.

Cox's Theatre good program always. Thursday "Perils of Pauline." Special program Friday and Saturday. Only high class pictures shown at this theatre.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Coldsmith and daughter Eleanor, and Mr. and Mrs. James McCurdy were calling on Ligonier friends yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. George are moving back after spending the summer at Rector. They will live on Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Price left yesterday for Youngstown, O., to attend the funeral of Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rowland, former residents of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Shaw of Connellsville were here yesterday to help the former's father celebrate his birthday.

Perry Whitehair, aged 56, is dead at his Bridgeport home. Funeral services will be held at the Bridgeport church today and interment will be made in the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Auction Sale.

Two separate properties in Upper Tyrone township belonging to Alexander Campbell estate will be sold at auction on Wednesday, September 30, 1914, at 1 o'clock in the township aforesaid.—Adv.

SMITHFIELD.

SMITHFIELD, Sept. 24.—C. S. Ditzler, wife and daughter, Mildred, Merrill Dizler, Ethel Strayer of Johnstown were recent arrivals at Burtons.

J. Metzger of Wheeling, W. Va., Dick Offenderfer and P. L. Thompson of Uniontown were business arrivals.

H. R. Sackett was a business visitor at Connellsville Tuesday.

Frank Moats and H. O'Neil and J. M. Stewart were transacting business at the county seat Tuesday.

J. A. Rankin, one of the court tipstaffs, is housed up at his home with hay fever. He was unable to attend the September session of court.

Frank Ramsey has taken the examination and qualified as a rural mail carrier.

The Gans band will give a free concert on the public square here Saturday night.

W. S. Leech met his daughter, Miss Bertha, in New York Sunday on her arrival there from Europe. They arrived at their home here Tuesday evening. When rested from her fatiguing journey Miss Leech will have an interesting story to tell the public of her trip abroad.

Dr. Heth of Fairchance made a professional call here Wednesday.

A. Y. Stum took in the Carmichaels fair Wednesday.

W. A. Tibbs and wife of Baxter's Ridge were borough shoppers on Wednesday.

Sylvanus Deffenbaugh of Bowood was a borough visitor Wednesday.

Reuben McCann of Nicholson township was a business visitor on Wednesday.

All of the veterans of this section who were able to travel attended the reunion at the county seat today.

John Showalter and wife who were visiting relatives here, went to Uniontown Tuesday where they will visit J. S. Showalter and family before they return to their home at Washington, Pa.

B. F. Martin is repairing the Morgantown road south of the borough under supervision of the State Highway Department.

Mrs. Hannah Abraham, Mrs. William V. Mayfield and Mrs. H. O'Neil were Uniontown shoppers today.

CONNELLSVILLE FOLKS ASTONISH DRUGGIST.

We sell many good medicines but we are told the mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., known as Adler-i-ka, is the best we ever sold. Connellsville folks astonish us daily by telling how quickly Adler-i-ka relieves sour stomach, gas on the stomach and constipation. Many report that a single dose relieves these troubles almost immediately. We are glad we are Connellsville agents for Adler-i-ka. F. H. Harmeling, druggist, 815 West Main street.—Adv.

Wise Precaution

will prevent the little illness of today from becoming the big sickness of tomorrow and after. For troubles of the digestive organs you can rely on

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

GENUINE ECZEMA REMEDY

New Remedy That Heals Eczema Quickly.

A. A. Clarke has sold hundreds of jars of Hokara, and although he offered to refund the purchase price to any dissatisfied purchaser, not one jar has been returned.

While this is surprising in itself, yet the most marvelous thing is the reports of chronic cases of eczema that have been cured by this simple skin food. People who have suffered with scales, scabs and even bleeding itching have found relief in Hokara.

No matter where the eczema, pimples or other breaking out occurs, whether on the face, hands, legs or body, the application of Hokara should give quick relief, and even the worst or most chronic cases should be cured in a short time.

You can buy a liberal sized jar today at the very low price of 25c. and with every package goes A. A. Clarke's guarantee to refund the money if it is not satisfactory.—Adv.

JACOBS CREEK.

JACOBS CREEK, September 24.—The Jr. O. U. A. M. of this place defeated the Wyano baseball team on Tuesday by a score of 7 to 1.

Smithton defeated West Newton Tuesday in the third game of the series by a score of 5 to 0. The last game of the season will be played on Friday.

The employes at the mines of the Pittsburg Coal Company in this section will be paid on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Klines of this place are moving to Smithton this week.

James McIntyre of Eureka Hollow was hurt in the Eureka mine yesterday when a wheel on a shaft became loose and struck him. Four fingers were smashed and a large gash was cut in his head. Dr. D. J. Ferguson of Jacobs Creek attended him.

If You Wish Something Good try Oak Grove Butterine. lb. 22c. Churned expressly for Chicago Dairy Co.—Adv.

Read our advertisements.

DICKERSON RUN.

DICKERSON RUN, Sept. 24.—Mrs. E. J. Beatty and Mrs. Newton Colbert were calling on Dawson friends on Wednesday afternoon.

"The Prince of Pilsen," Sept. 30.—Adv.

Prof. Whitehead of Pittsburg, and William Jacobs, Misses Grace Jacobs and Lena Pryor of Liberty were the guests of Miss Nan Patterson of Hickory Bottom.

J. L. Thomas, Joseph Snyder and Ralph Black were business callers at Pittsburg yesterday.

Mrs. William Hartwick has returned home after a few days' visit with relatives and friends at Glassport.

N. K. Hoffman of Pittsburg, superintendent of car service for the Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad, was transacting business here Wednesday.

J. C. Jacobs was a Connellsville business caller yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lohm have returned home after a ten days' visit with relatives and friends at Detroit, Mich.

Contractor J. R. King of Bellevernon, has got the contract of painting the Dawson bridge and yesterday started a force of men on the job.

Mrs. W. C. Durbin and Mrs. Edward Budd were calling on Uniontown friends yesterday.

Read The Daily Courier.

PERRYOPOLIS.

PERRYOPOLIS, September 24.—Miss Sadie Hunt of Scottdale was the guest of town friends yesterday.

Miss Lila Lynch has returned from an extended visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Thomas Gilmore at St. James Park.

Edmund Martin and Leroy Martin are spending their vacation in West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart were callers in Vanderbilt yesterday.

Miss Ada Buttermore is attending school in Ohio.

The teachers of Perry township will hold their first teachers' meeting with the supervising principal in charge on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. I. M. Hodgkins visited her mother at Dunbar on Thursday.

The Mally Company

316-318-320 Oliver Ave., Pittsburgh

A Glimpse of Our Autumn Fashion Salon

OUR comprehensive exhibit of the latest and best early autumn styles is a distinct revelation. Here you will see the charming redingote and basque dresses; another department displays the prettiest blouses; still another section has on view the newest fall coats for the chilly evenings fast approaching. Note also the smart gowns and wraps for various occasions, dance frocks that will greatly enhance the pleasures of the dance and clever tailleur suits—a veritable style exposition.

Our new Children's and Misses' Department are ready to serve the interests of the child or miss who soon will commence her school season.

When in Pittsburgh, you will find it extremely interesting to inspect our select display.

Announcing Our

Fall Opening and Style Exhibit

Friday, Sept. 25 Saturday, Sept. 26

We cordially invite you to be our guest on these two days. Come in and see the wonderful collection of the Season's best offering in clothing for the whole family.

We have exerted every effort to have a bigger, brighter, and better showing this Fall than ever before and how well we have succeeded we leave for you to to judge.

Imported Domestic models and fabrics in Gowns, Suits, Coats and Hats the newest ideas in Men's wear always found here first.

The Millinery department offers excellent opportunities for the most critical women to chose suitable hats. Copies of all foreign expensive and exquisite models are here with our unusual modest prices attached.

Don't fail to come in Friday or Saturday and visit a while.

Yours Very Truly

M. Miller & Bro.

The Big Store, Scottdale, Pa.

Horne's Formal Opening Days

Next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday,

September 29th and 30th and October 1st

An important style event which will be the point of attraction for the many women of this vicinity who recognize and acknowledge Pittsburgh as one of the most important style centers of the country.

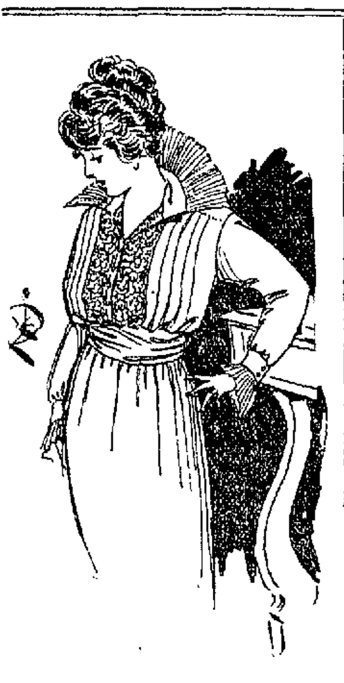
Our store is generally Known as the nucleus of this fashion city, so the occasion which will hold the stage next week must prove of great value to all women, and will merit a visit from those living at a distance.

Fashion, fortunately, was not interrupted while she was thinking out the charming modes which women will favor this season. They will be on display in the various departments of women's and girls' suits, coats, gowns, wraps, blouses, furs, millinery and the many accessories of fashionable dress—awaiting your pleasure.

A cordial invitation is extended you to attend our Fashion Exhibit next week.

Joseph Horne Co.

Pittsburgh



THE NEWEST BLOUSE.

The blouse in the drawing is of white voile with bosom of sheer white lace closed with tiny little crystal buttons. The collar of this blouse is its distinctive feature. This is the collar made famous by Sara Bernhardt; at least this collar when worn closed is modeled after the one made famous by the Divine Sarah. In the drawing this is shown open in a low "V" when it assumes the popular fan-shape, but closed this fits snugly about the neck in a high band, the fine pleating of white organdy standing high about the head and face.

Equipment Orders.

The Rutland road, which recently ordered 75 hopper cars from the Standard Steel Car Company, has increased its order to 100 cars. The San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake has ordered one locomotive from the Baldwin Locomotive Works.

Buys Steel Cars.

The Lehigh and Hudson River Railroad has ordered 20 steel ore cars.

"Hello, daddy!"

Is there any better ending to a hard day's work on the road tnan a happy Bell Toll call to the family? If things have broken good it's a pleasure to tell of it; if it's been a slump day, here's a way for a re-inspiration.

A bright spot in traveling nowadays is the Bell Toll System, which follows you wherever you go, and is a straight road back, whenever you wish.

Use the Bell.

The Central District Tel. Co.,
Thomas Simpson, Agent
Connellsville, Pa.

Patronize Those Who Advertise.

WEAR Horner's Clothing

MOVING AND GENERAL HAULING

Special attention to moving pianos. See

J. N. TRUMP,

Office 103 E. Grape Alley, Opposite P. R. R. depot. Both Phones

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Connellsville.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers.
H. P. SNYDER,
President and Managing Editor.
JAMES J. DRISCOLL,
Secretary and Treasurer,
Advertising and Circulation Manager.

THURSDAY EVE'G, SEP. 24, 1914.

BI-PARTISAN BUCCANEERS.

The gay and festive Barefoot editors who have in their heated imagination been shooting the Republican party full of holes through the columns of the Democratic syndicate organs of Fayette county have finally stirred up a Democratic quarrel which is commanding their anxious attention.

The "Penrose-Crow Democrats," as they have been denominated, have rebelled against any insinuation against their politics from the Democratic leaders who long and notoriously enjoyed the confidence of Colonel James Madison Guffey, executed his orders and spent his money in Fayette county, and who are known to have been the recipients of his substantial favor.

If there ever were any bi-partisan Democrats in Fayette county these were the men. It is no wonder the Democrats who are opposed to them for personal reasons or who from larger and more patriotic promptings have determined to sink party prejudice and vote for national prosperity, resent the appellation as an insult.

The bi-partisan buccaneer will sail a stormy sea this fall.

EXPENSIVE.

The Democratic organs talk much about the manner in which the Democrats have saved the country and protected the Common People against the Criminal Corporations.

The Bull Moose organs propagate with feverish activity the doctrine that the safety of the nation lies in the success of the Progressive party which would mean the continued division of the Republican party and the perpetuation of Democratic rule.

In the meantime, the steel trade is shrinking. It is now less than 50% capacity. The Connellsville coke trade necessarily follows suit. When this industry runs full it employs 40,000 men. It was running practically full when the Democratic Tariff was applied to American industries. It is now running to less than 50% capacity.

Can the Common People afford any more Democratic Experiments or Sentimental Politics?

The old boys are fighting the battles of the Sixties over again, at the reunion of the Fayette county veterans at Uniontown today. It is interesting to recall in this connection that the a few years after the close of our Civil Franco-Prussian War was fought for War and that the veterans of that war must be almost as well advanced in years as the American veterans. It is not recorded that any of them have actually enlisted again, but no doubt the spirit is there.

Villa has revolted against Carranza in Mexico and Woodrow will resume the policy of Watchful Waiting.

Alaska will have a chance to burn its own coal. Thus far the conservation of its coal resources has been a cold proposition. The winters are long in Alaska and the mercury runs low in the tube.

After close bidding the United States Steel Corporation has secured an Australian order for steel rails. The payment is also secured. The American export trade is sadly handicapped by the moratorium movement in Europe.

The financial fortification-panic scares are about over and it is time for some of the other scares to subside, for example those which seem to disturb dealers in news print and ink. It will be recalled that the Payne-Aldrich bill was made an excuse to raise the prices of all kinds of commodities, few of which were affected by the tariff changes and most of them being the subjects of reduced duties.

The state is measuring the flow of the Yough river. It has not recently required a very large measure.

South Connellsville has a superior attraction in the shape of free tango.

Steel prices are reported to be on the bottom. The merchant coke makers of the Connellsville region who have been cutting the price should make note.

It seems that American guns did much of the execution in the European War. All the more reason why American statesmanship should lend its best efforts to make peace. In doing so however, it should be remembered that there is a proper time for everything.

Senator Burton killed the Democratic Porker. When it comes to shootin' river hogs Theodore is a dead shot.

The Uniontown Herald wonders whether Doc Cook is writing some of the war stuff and we wonder whether Doc Yak isn't writing most of the Democratic politics of Fayette county.

The unanimous demand for Uncle Dan'l came rather late.

The rain came at last.

The pernicious Penrose is fighting the Democratic War Tax. It's no wonder the Democrats are calling him ugly names and trying to get rid of him.

The North Sea is so full of battleships that the whales have had to Pole out.

The Kaiser's campaign is not so easy to see after all.

Machine Guns.

By GEORGE FITCH,

Author of "At Good Old Siwash.

Machine guns came into style about the time hard work of all sorts became unfashionable.

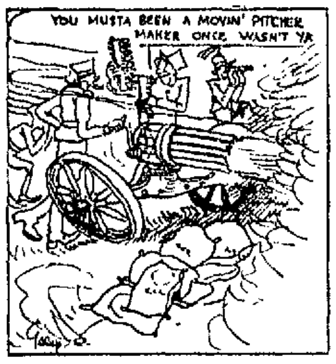
Killing men by hand during a war was a tedious and costly process. The soldier had to load his rifle after each execution, and sometimes a slow worker could only shoot two or three of the enemy at a time. Then science stepped in and provided the machine gun, a neat and clever mechanism which can produce as many obituaries in *10 minutes as the old-fashioned* piece-worker could cook up in a week.

The machine gun loads and fires itself and shoots two or three hundred large, ruinous bullets per minute, with one man to feed long strings of cartridges into the gun and another to aim it where the enemy is thickest. More widows and orphans can be created in an afternoon than could be made by *100* knights of old in a two weeks' campaign.

There were no machine guns in the Civil War and upwards of a million soldiers had to be shot by hand. This job took upwards of four years while the Japanese and Russians got through with almost as much of the same kind of work in six months.

Each year better and deadlier machine guns are being invented, but the pay of the soldier has not gone up any since 1860. For the same old amount per month he has to march boldly up a hill while a hundred machine guns are cutting the atmosphere into cold slaw, and when he expires, with 37 assorted bullet holes in vital spots, his widow draws the same little pension, and the stay-at-home statesmen yawp as loudly as of yore over the extravagance of the government in giving it to her.

This makes it evident that the common soldier ought to unionize. If he were to charge $13 a month for being shot by hand and $250 a month for machine gun work war would soon stop for lack of ability to meet its pay-roll.


YOU MUSTA BEEN A MOVIN' PITCHER MAKER ONCE, WASN'T YA

"More widows and orphans can be created in an afternoon than could be made by one hundred knights of old in a two weeks campaign."

Abe Martin.

Some folks think that jest because they pay ther board they kin use a toothpick at th' table.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, COUNTY of Fayette, ss:

Before me, the subscriber, a Notary Public within and for said county and state, personally appeared James J. McPartland, who being duly sworn according to law, did depose and say

That he is Assistant Manager of Circulation of The Courier, a daily newspaper published in Connellsville, Pa., and that the number of papers printed during the week ending Saturday, September 19, 1914, was as follows:

September 14.	6,813
September 15.	6,815
September 16.	6,832
September 17.	6,840
September 18.	6,841
September 19.	6,840
Total	40,082
Daily average.	6,830

That the daily circulation by months for the year 1914 to date was as follows:

January	187,088	6,962
February	167,583	6,980
March	185,030	7,110
April	180,135	7,159
May	184,066	7,077
June	181,164	6,967
July	187,312	7,205
August	180,801	6,925

That the daily circulation by months for the year 1913 to date was as follows:

January	192,127	7,115
February	172,283	7,176
March	190,570	7,029
April	189,017	7,260
May	189,315	7,013
June	176,832	7,075
July	192,002	7,408
August	184,888	7,103
September	183,527	7,059
October	195,335	7,236
November	167,910	6,977
December	180,612	6,922
Total	2,214,297	7,143

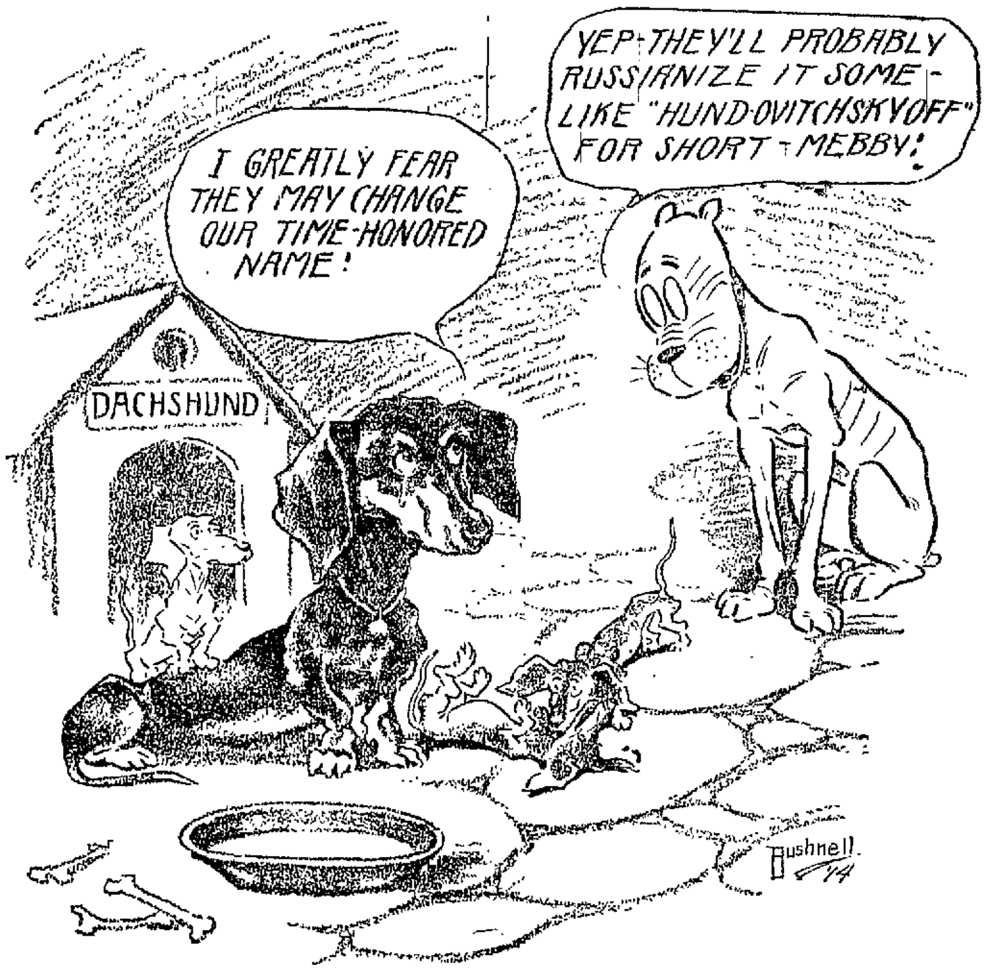
And further sayeth not.

JAS. J. McPARTLAND

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of September, 1914.

J. B. KURTZ,
Notary Public.

IF THE RUSSIANS TAKE BERLIN


I GREATLY FEAR THEY MAY CHANGE OUR TIME-HONORED NAME!
YEP-THEY'LL PROBABLY RUSSIANIZE IT SOME-LIKE "HUND-OVITCHSKYOFF" FOR SHORT-MEBBY!
DACHSHUND
Bushnell '14

The Czar's hatred of all things German has led him not only to change the name of his capital, but to order all German names to be changed to *Russian* whenever possible. Some of the suffering which this policy may cause is depicted by the cartoonist.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word.

No Advertisement for Less Than 15 Cents.

Classified columns close at noon. Advertisements of wants, sales, etc., received after that hour will not appear until the day following.

Wanted.

WANTED — YOUR BARBERING BUSINESS. RENDINE'S. 31augtfd

WANTED—MAN FOR COLLECTOR and to canvass, reference required. Apply Ficks Store. 23sep2t

WANTED—CANVASSER FOR CONNELLSVILLE. Nice pleasant work. Address D., care Courier. 26augtfd

WANTED—PAINTING, GRAINING, decorating or paper hanging. Estimates given. JACK MITCHELL, 801 N. Pittsburg street. 12septfd eod*

SALESMAN—WANTED RELIABLE salesman and demonstrator for household specialty, local territory. Write F. A. Knouff, sales manager, 1209-10 Keenan Bldg., Pittsburg, Pa. 23sep3t

For Rent.

FOR RENT—SIX-ROOM HOUSE ON Highland avenue. Inquire 706 Isabella st. 23sep4t

FOR RENT FOUR AND FIVE room houses, reduced rent. Inquire KAIL'S BANK. 5sept-tfd

FOR RENT—THREE UNFURNISHED rooms and bath. Apply 547 North Pittsburg street. sep22-1t*

FOR RENT—ONE 5 ROOM FLAT with bath on East Main street, for $18.00. Inquire S. M. GOODMAN. 10septtfd

FOR RENT—HOUSE AND LOT IN brick row, First street, South Connellsville, in good repair. Natural gas, electric light and city water. $8 month. Inquire of WILLIAM N. GRIFFETHS, first house north end of row, or H. P. SNYDER, Courier office.

FOR RENT—IN THE NEW SMUTZ Building, corner Main and Sixth Sts., Connellsville, two large store rooms, desirable for dry goods, shoes, stationery, or drug store. Also 30 office rooms, elevator service, hot and cold water and all conveniences; fine location, one block from Western Maryland and P. R. R. stations, also one block from garage, will be ready for occupancy November 1. Inquire of Florence Smutz, 231 Sixth st., West Side. sep21-6t

For Sale.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE, MONEY to loan. EVANS & SHAW. 21martfd

FOR SALE—BERKSHIRE AND Chester pigs. N. L. Brooks, Champion, Pa. 24sep1t

FOR SALE — ADVERTISEMENTS under this head. They are effective and cheap.

FOR SALE—LOTS AT BARGAINS; easy terms. Stanton Sipe. Both phones. 23sep2t

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND NOTION store, Scottdale, Pa., located on busy corner; excellent stand for meat market. Address R. care Courier. 24sep3t

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, WELL equipped, everything up-to-date and in good condition. Established business. Cheap to quick buyer. Address "RESTAURANT," care The Courier. 10septtfd

FOR SALE—A SORREL HORSE, once owned by Dr. Gallagher, in fine condition; will sell horse, buggy and harness cheap for cash. Address or call W. E. Gray, Dickerson Run, Pa. Tri-State phone. 23sep2t

FOR SALE—TWO ACRES AND GOOD 4-roomed house; 15 minutes from railroad and street cars; fruit trees and large chicken house, good place for railroad man; reasonable price. Particulars, write P. O. Box 193, Dickerson Run, Pa. 24sep3t*

Money to Loan.

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE at 6 per cent. Goldsmith Insurance Agency. sep22-eod15t

Dissolution Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the partnership lately subsisting between Joseph S. Madigan and Stewart F. Stillwell, of Connellsville, under the firm name of Madigan & Stillwell was dissolved on the fifth day of September, 1914, by mutual consent. All debts owing to the said partnership are to be received by the said Stewart F. Stillwell and all demands on the said partnership are to be presented to him for payment. JOSEPH S. MADIGAN, STEWART F. STILLWELL.
sept17-24oct1-8-15-22

Patronize Those
Who Advertise.

What You Want
How You Want It
When You Want It

¶ For anything in the line of printing come to us and we'll guarantee you satisfactory work at prices that are **right**

Queen Quality Shoes
for Women
$2.75 $3.00 $3.50

Why buy Shoes you know nothing about, when you can buy Shoes that are known the world over as good shoes for prices like $2.75, $3.00 and $3.50?

WHY CAN THEY SELL SO LOW?

They make 17,000 pairs every day.

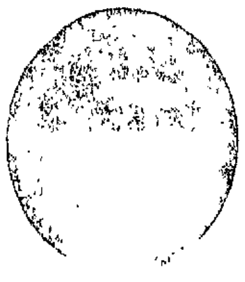
They Use Every Day— 9,350 Kids and Goats. 500 Horses and Colts. 1,600 Calves. 975 Steers.

The largest factory in the world devoted exclusively to the manufacture of Women's Fine Shoes.

Factory covers 14 acres of floor space.

Let your next shoe be a QUEEN QUALITY.

Down's Shoe Store
127 North Pittsburg St., Connellsville, Pa.



I FIT THE HARD TO FIT

The Power
Behind
the Throne.

If we please My Lady, that is sufficient. If we make a suit which meets with her entire approval, we have done a good job. She notices things a man would never think of—she knows where slights may be made without their being apparent to the casual observer.

We aim to please a man's wife as much as we do to please him. If we didn't succeed, we couldn't have the patronage we have. If we hadn't that, we couldn't make these prices—$18.00 to $75.

H. J. BOSLET
THE TAILOR
Your Credit is Good Here.
122 South Pittsburg Street, Connellsville, Pa.
Open Evenings. Repairing and Pressing.

It Is Time To Prepare
for Fall Footwear

During this very dry hot weather, you can wear the old summer shoes, but it's not going to last long. We will have cold weather soon, and you hould have fall shoes, or else it may mean a cold, bad sickness and perhaps pneumonia. The Union Supply Company's stores are now loaded with fall shoes, and there are many special bargains being offered. The women's and misses' lines are stylish and moderate in price; men's lines likewise. We have them in all styles; heavy double soled; high tops; rubber soles and rubber heels; we have just anything you want. Be ready then for the cold wet weather; buy your shoes now. During the entire fall we are going to have special sales going on continually, and we will call your attention to them semi-weekly, but before the regular special sales start, we are going to give you great shoe offerings. The bargains are now on.

Union Supply Company
63 Large Department Stores,
Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties.

Shoes of Merit
Shoes Sold at Honest Prices

It matters not to us whether it's a man, a woman, a boy or girl—

We'll sell good shoes, we'll fit correctly and satisfy you that we furnish you the Best Footwear to be had anywhere for your money.

The largest and best stock in town to select from.

HOOPER & LONG
104 W. Main St.

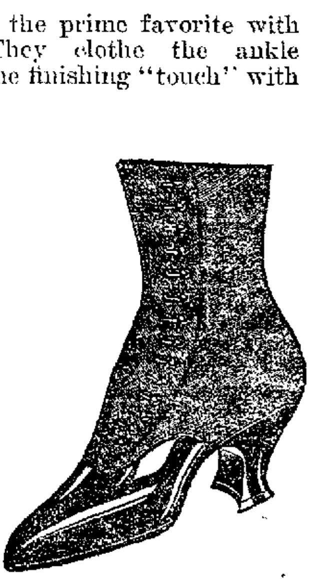
REGAL SHOES
The Moments Mode.

Cloth Top Regals are the prime favorite with discriminating women. They clothe the ankle smoothly and accomplish the finishing "touch" with smart suits or garments.

In the world's fashion centers they are by far the most popular style.

Princess Cloth Top
$4.50

CROWLEY-MESTREZAT CO.
130 N. Pittsburg St.
Connellsville, Pa.



The News of Nearby Towns.

VANDERBILT.

VANDERBILT, September 24.—Rev. H. S. McClintock of Phillipsburg, formerly pastor of the Christian Church here, was calling on friends in town Wednesday evening.

The Trip of [illegible] Sept 26.—Adv.

Mrs. W. F. Madigan, Miss Elsie Edwards and Miss Cassie Hall were calling on Mrs. E. S. Bailey of North Dawson Wednesday.

Free to all—the wonderful photo drama of Creation will be shown at the Dawson Opera House on September 24 at 8:30 and October 1, 1914. It shows from the creation of our earth to 1000 years in the future. Seats free. No collection.—Adv.

Mrs. Jo. Petterson was shopping in Connellsville yesterday.

Mrs. George Kuhn Jr. visited her mother Mrs. Robert Mause of Dunbar township Wednesday.

Miss Amanda Strickler visited Miss Eva Wright last evening.

Twenty-three automobiles carrying delegates who are attending the Western Pennsylvania Christian Missionary Society convention now being held in the Christian Church at Connellsville passed through here Wednesday evening on their way to [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. Max Stauffer and daughter Ruth have returned home after a visit with relatives and friends in Pittsburg for a few days.

David Litzer of Dunbar was calling on friends in town last evening.

Mrs. Marshall Dean of Flatwoods is visiting friends in town for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooper of Dunbar visited Mr. Cooper's mother Mrs. Annie Cooper yesterday.

Miss [illegible] and nephew Chris [illegible] spent Wednesday with Mr. [illegible] friends at Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Free of Highland farm.

Read our advertisements.

CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, Sept. 24.—Mrs. Mary Davis of Homestead has returned home after visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Davis.

L. S. Gerhard will move his saw mill above the Mason cottage along the Addison road where he will saw the timber on the [illegible].

Charles Flanigan and family motored to Somerset where they will attend the fair and visit friends.

Dr. H. F. Meyer went to Pittsburg yesterday on business.

A. P. King and Miss Lizzie King have returned to their home in Scottdale after visiting their son and brother John King and family.

Joseph Shipley of Connellsville was a business visitor here yesterday.

Edward Swats[illegible] and family of Uniontown arrived here yesterday to visit friends.

John Curry of Connellsville who has lumber interests at Huttonburg, was a business caller here yesterday.

The Rev. C. Tiffany is making arrangements to move his family to Bear Run.

O. P. Acreley was a business caller in Pittsburg yesterday.

F. S. Lincoln of Uniontown was a recent business visitor here.

Dr. C. W. Trant has returned from a business visit to Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter of Johnson Chapel were shopping in town yesterday.

John Zimmerman of Ursina was a business visitor in town yesterday.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Lutheran Church will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Yarnell. All members are requested to be present.

OHIOPYLE.

OHIOPYLE, Sept. 24.—Noah Flke left yesterday on a business trip to Somerfield.

Misses Gertrude and Ida Sipe of Mill Run spent Wednesday here.

The tenant houses owned by F. W. Fleming on Garrett street are being greatly improved by new tin roofs put on by James Gould and they are being painted by Irwin Eades and Newman Lloyd.

Mrs. Carrie Strickenberg of Ohio is the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jackson.

Mrs. Mitchell Kessler and daughters are spending a few days here. Miss Kessler had a bone removed from an injured thumb by Dr. Johnson Wednesday.

Mr. Jennings of Connellsville was transacting business here yesterday.

A pheasant was seen on the porch of A. A. Corristan's residence yesterday morning.

P. J. Jackson and daughter Mrs. Emma [illegible] of Kankakee, Ill., are making a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Jackson.

Miss Elsie Briggs of Confluence was calling on friends here yesterday.

Mrs. Jackson was shopping and calling on Connellsville friends yesterday.

J. F. Collins was in Connellsville on business yesterday.

Mrs. James Grindle of Kentuck is visiting in Pittsburg this week.

Mrs. Thomas Clifford and children spent Wednesday with Mrs. William Gifford of Garrett street.

J. F. Grindle was in town on business Wednesday.

STOP SUFFERING NOW FROM ASTHMA

Go to the druggist listed below and buy a package of Dr. Rudolph Schiffmann's Asthmador today and if it does not give instant relief and even more, if you do not find it to be the very best remedy you have ever used go back and your money will be cheerfully returned by this druggist without any question whatever. No matter what else has failed, Asthmador and Asthmador Cigarettes will give instant relief usually within 10 seconds but always within 15 minutes. It does not matter how violent the attack or obstinate the case is, or what else had been tried and failed, Asthmador will relieve instantaneously. If it does not this package will cost you nothing. Go back and get your money refunded. You are the sole judge as to whether benefited or not. You run no risk in buying this remedy under this positive guarantee.

Persons living elsewhere will be supplied under the same guarantee by their local druggist or direct by Dr. R. Schiffmann, St. Paul, Minn. For sale here by Graham & Co.

ROCKWOOD

ROCKWOOD, September 24.—Miss [illegible], daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fink of Rockwood, and [illegible] Critchfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Critchfield of [illegible], were [illegible] Wednesday [illegible]. The newlyweds will reside in Rockwood [illegible].

Mrs. W. F. Gardner and daughter [illegible] of Rockwood are guests this week of the former's brother-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Brennan of Johnstown.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hay have returned home from Pittsburg where they spent several days visiting their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. J. M. H[illegible].

Mrs. Emma Grant of Milford township spent Sunday as the guest of her son Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Grant of Rockwood.

R. F. Moses returned home on Thursday from a five weeks tour of the western states visiting as far west as San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hauger have returned home after spending several days with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. [illegible].

[illegible] Rockwood Charles will be judge at the Somerset fair this week, naming [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] of canned things to eat and Mrs. C. F. Stiller of fancy work.

STAR JUNCTION

STAR JUNCTION, Sept. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. M[illegible] of Vanderbilt were visiting friends in town yesterday.

J. F. Steiner of Uniontown was a business caller in town yesterday.

Miss [illegible] Lemont of Belle Vernon was a caller in town yesterday.

Ted Vance of this place is very seriously ill of pneumonia.

J. M. Zimmerman of Uniontown was a business caller in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ansell of Dawson are visiting relatives in town.

Thomas Morrow was a caller in Connellsville yesterday.

Stomach Sufferers Read This

So many stomach sufferers have been benefited by a simple prescription of vegetable oils which cured a Chicago druggist of chronic stomach, liver and intestinal trouble of years standing that we want you surely to try this remedy. It is known as Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy. One dose will convince you. It usually gives wonderful relief within 24 hours—even in the most stubborn cases. Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy is now sold here by A. A. Clarke.—Adv.

SAFETY CONFERENCE

Important Meeting Will be Held in Harrisburg Beginning Nov. 16

HARRISBURG, September 24.—Preliminary announcement has just been made of the second welfare and efficiency conference and exhibition to be held in this city this fall, November 16 to 20 having been selected as the dates for the meeting of safety and efficiency experts, manufacturers, representatives of labor organizations and officials. The conference will be under the auspices of the State Department of Labor and Industry and the Engineers Society of Pennsylvania.

The conference will be divided into fire prevention, industrial hygiene and industrial welfare sections, with the evenings devoted to industrial betterment, safety organizations and moving pictures on fire prevention, fire drills and kindred topics. John Price Jackson, commissioner of labor and industry, George S. Comstock, State Industrial Board, J. Herbert Shedd, chief engineer of the Public Service Commission, J. V. W. Reynders, Pennsylvania Steel Company, and Henderson Gilbert form the general committee. The local program committee is composed of officials of the State Labor and Industry Department and Paul Gendell is director of exhibits.

Don't Poison Baby.

FORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have PAREGORIC or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce sleep, and a FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, laudanum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: "*A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poisonous doses produces stupor, coma, convulsions and death.*" The taste and smell of medicines containing opium are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without you or your physician know of what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT CONTAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

A FEW SPECIALS

Children's school handkerchiefs	1c
One dozen pearl buttons	1c
Colgate's talcum powder regular 25c value	15c
O. N. T. thread 3 spools first 3 days only	10c
10c embroideries neat patterns special	6c
7c outing good quality light or dark	5c
Toweling, 6½c value 5c, 8c value 6c, 10c value	8½c
Ribbons fine fresh [illegible] 25c value while they last	19c
Cotton batting, blanket and best 10c rolls now	6c
10c children's gloves now only	[illegible]

KOBACKER'S

"THE BIG STORE"

ON PITTSBURGH ST.

EXTRA SPECIAL

Men's 50c heavy fleeced shirts or drawers garment	39c
Men's 75c wool finish or wool process shirts or drawers per garment only	45c
Men's $1 union suits fine all heel will not irritate tender flesh only	69c
Men's $1 wool shirts or drawers elastic and firm fitting just medium weight only	79c
Boys' 50c union suits fleece lined very fine quality or ribbed special only	39c
Boys' 50c union suits ribbed made of ecru cotton	39c

FALL OPENING SALE

After weeks of preparation and weeks in the East to secure the right goods when the market was right, we are ready to launch forth the greatest sale we ever held right at the beginning of the season, to prove once more the great value-giving power of "The Big Store," and convince the public once more that it is the only store that can crowd its counters, shelves, display cases and stock rooms with nothing but new fall and winter merchandise at the lowest possible prices. Watch and read our full four page circular. **Sale Starts Friday, Sept. 25th.**

Men, Not More Than You Want to Pay

Five thousand dollars spent in advertising will not bring us the business the prestige, the reputation that one thousand additional satisfied customers will do for us and satisfied you are bound to be because no store in the city can give you as much for your money.

Men's and Young MeMn's $12 to $15 Suits now only **$9.75**

Fresh from famous workshops eye-dazzling variety of different patterns and fabrics.

Young Men's Kuppenheimer and Schloss Bros. Clothes, $18 to $20 values, now only **$13.75**

All this Fall's newest effects in all the most up-to-date fabrics.

Men's and Young Men's Suits, $15 to $18 values, now only **$11.75**

The most remarkable values in this season's styles.

Boys' Clothing at Matchless Prices.

They are honest values through and through. No matter what price you pay, you are sure to get style, fit and long service in a Kobacker's boy's suit. It is the standard of quality and price.

Boys' $3.50 to $4.00 Suits, Fall Opening Price **$2.90**

Not only do these suits fit perfectly, but they are made of sturdy wool fabrics in nobby new colors. Tailoring is of the best—full cut coats and well lined stylish lapels, pockets, fine knickerbocker pants. Best values you could ever get for the money.

Boys' $2.50 and $3.00 Suits, Fall Opening Sale Price . **$1.95**

Boys' $1.00 School Pants, Fall Opening Sale Price .. . **69c**

Ladies' Coats and Suits

An event purposely planned to further establish the undisputed reputation of the "Big Store" as the greatest cloak and suit house in Fayette and Westmoreland counties.

"Sincerity" Suits, $25.00 values, now only **$18.75**

Twelve becoming styles at this extremely low price, all fashion approved, and copies of highest priced models.

Smartest Autumn Suits, $35.00 values, now only **$25.00**

Redingote and basque styles in dozens of prettiest blacks, greens, navy, plum, Russian green, tete de negro and midnight blue.

Best $15 Suits now only . . **$9.75**

Not only are the styles the newest but materials and tailoring is such as ordinarily go into the higher priced garments. The Big Store's big buying counts. It brings quality and style down to the lowest possible price.

Ladies', Misses' and Juniors' $18.50 Suits now only **$15.00**

This first COAT SALE of the season means a greater variety of materials that may be scarcest later on or never to be duplicated at prices from $4.90 to $37.50.

Chic New Coats, $10.00 value, now **$7.90**

Sizes for ladies, misses and juniors. A new price record for a good coat.

$15.00 Coats now only . **$12.50**

Newest Fall models in all the leading colors and styles.

$25.00 Coats, now only **$18.75**

Such coats as these at the price are possible here in the "Sincerity" brand and here only.

Our Big Millinery Store

All the creations of the world's best milliners are represented in this department.

Whether you wish to spend a modest sum or desire to indulge your taste on a more lavish scale you will find a hat most becoming to you in this beautiful exhibit.

Hats trimmed free of charge. Expert trimmers at your service to assist you in your selections.

Lyons Black Velvet Hats, four different styles, only . **$3.50**

Newest thoughts of the best designers done in Lyons black velvet, strikingly styled and trimmed with the season's newest novelties, splendid assortment specially priced for the Fall Opening Sale.

$4.90 Trimmed Hats during Fall Opening Sale, only **$2.90**

$7.50 to $8.50 Trimmed Hats, during Fall Opening Sale only . **$5.00**

Black Velvet and Satin Hats, only **95c**

Children's Hats, $1.25 value, special **98c**

You Will Like the Waists Dresses and Skirts

Even at a much higher price than we ask for them. You will not realize how beautiful and how varied the new dresses, waists and skirts are until you have seen the new arrivals in our waist section.

$4.50 waists extra special for Fall Opening Sale only **$2.95.**

Actual $7.50 dresss special Fall Opening price **$4.90.**

New Fall Skirts at only **$1.95.**

School dresses for girls made of shepherd checks and serges, double skirt and long waist style, sizes 6 to 14, special Fall Opening Sale price, **$1.95.**

Climax of Value Giving in the Enlarged Shoe Dep't.

You can hardly realize how much sterling shoe value your money can purchase until you or your family have worn a pair of our shoes.

A complete assortment of $2.50 ladies' dress shoes, patent, gun metal and vici kid, button and lace styles, high and low heel, all brand new fall shoes, this sale **$1.95**

Patent tip and plain toe styled Juliettes, flexible soles and rubber soles, real $1.25 values, during this sale **98c**

$1.50 misses' school shoes, solid leather, in button and lace styles, this sale . **98c**

Misses' school shoes in all the new styles, also extra heavy gun metal shoes with double goodyear welt soles **$1.95**

$1.85 children's school shoes, gun metal and calf skin, in button and lace styles, all solid leather, sizes 11½ to 2, **$1.59;** sizes 8½ to 11, **$1.29;** sizes 5 to 8, **98c.**

Your unrestricted choice of $3.50 and $4.00 men's work shoes, black rawhide and tan deerskin leathers, with single and double soles, at **$2.95.**

$2.50 and $3.00 shoes in button and lace styles, gun metal, patent leather and box calf, this sale **$1.95**

$2.50 boys' school shoes in all styles and sizes, button and lace, also heavy oiled leather, making an ideal water-proof school shoe. Sizes 2½ to 6, **$1.95;** sizes 13½ to 2, **$1.79;** sizes 9 to 13½, **$1.48.**

$1.50 little gents' shoes, lace style only, good solid $1.50 shoes, sizes 8 to 13½ .. **89c**

$2.00 boys' school shoes, button and lace styles, solid sole and counters, sizes 2½ to 6, **$1.48;** sizes 13½ to 2, **$1.29.**

MeMn's Furnishings.

This department is wonderfully stocked with the things you need for fall and winter comfort, and our prices are the lowest in town.

Get your felt hat here. No greater assortment and lower prices anywhere. **$1.95 to $5.00.**

Men's $1.00 and $1.50 shirts during this Fall Opening Sale, **79c.**

Right from the laundry of the famous shirt makers such as "Emery," "Superior" and others. All the newest colors in the finest materials. All regular $1.00 to $1.50 values special at. **79c**

CORSETS.

You will find at the "Big Store" the most fashionable and most sensible corset you wish, such as Nemo, Madame Binner, W. B., Madame Grace and R. & G., all specially priced for the Fall Opening Sale.

$1.00 to $1.50 American Beauty, MMadame Grace and W. B. Special at **79c**

Values in Our Complete Drygoods Dep't

Our Fall Opening Sale is one of those rare occasions when opportunity knocks, nay, even opens your door and steps inside to attract your attention to the extraordinary values offered at this store. Only the "Big Store's" tremendous volume of business can afford such rare offerings.

50c suiting, all wool, 36 inches wide 35c.

Silk poplin, greatest $1 value at 79c.

Half wool serge specially priced at 25c.

Foulard silks, regular 75c value at 32c.

Fall dress silks, $1.00 value, fall opening sale price 79c.

New velvets just arrived, specially priced down to 50c.

36 inch wool serges, 36 inch wool poplins, 36 inch plaids, 36 inch shepherd checks, special fall opening sale price 50c.

New Fall Dress Trimmings. Particularly noteworthy are the displays of gold and silver effects, steel jet, pearl, crystal beaded flouncings, bands, ornaments and tassels, all specially priced for Fall Opening Sale.

Plaid silk surah, 24 inches wide, special $1.00.

Ladies' Misses' and Children's Underwear

Ladies' ribbed shirts and drawers 50c value now 38c.

Ladies' union suits 75c value, Fall Opening Sale Price 59c.

Ladies' ribbed union suits, $1.00 value now 79c.

Children's union suits 50c value now 39c.

Children's union suits 25c value, Fall Opening Sale Price 19c.

Ladies' good quality hose 15c value, Fall Opening Sale Price 11c.

Ladies' hose in black only, regular 10c value now 6c.

Very Special

Children's school hose, double toe and double heel, just the thing for your children, 20c value now 15c.

Fine Values in Sheets, Sheeting and Pillow Cases

Seamless sheets, very fine quality, regular 80c value now 59c.

Sheets of good quality sold everywhere for not less than 50c now 29c.

Seamless Mohawk and Melrose sheets, 81x90, regular 90c value now 69c.

Pillow cases made of good quality bleached cotton, scalloped edges, special now 10c.

Pillow cases size 45x36 inches, worth fully 12½c, during Fall Opening Sale only 9c.

WOOL BLANKETS

Golden Rule extraordinary good wool blankets, large variety of patterns with very neat border, regular $5.00 value $2.95.

Extra fine wool blankets made of selected fine quality wool, plain or plaid effects $3.90.

Table Linens, Towels and Toweling

Mercerized table linen, regular 50c value, Fall Opening Sale Price only 35c.

Mercerized table linen, regular 75c quality, Fall Opening Sale Price only 47c.

Imported table linen, regular $1.25 value, Fall Opening Sale Price 95c.

Turkish towels, extra long, very fine heavy quality, 25c and 35c value now 18c.

Turkish Towels, best quality for the money, 12c value now during Fall Opening 8c.

Toweling, close woven, worth fully 12c, special during Fall Opening Sale 8½c.

98c cotton blankets, full 50x72 inches, in gray, tan and white, blue borders 59c.

$1.39 cotton blankets in full double bed size, tan or white, sale price 98c.

$2.50 blankets in tan, gray, etc., extra size and well made, special at $1.69.

50c crib blankets, teddy bear, cat and other designs, pink and blue, at 39c.

Same in extra large sizes, 75c value 59c.

Cotton Comforts

$1, $2, $2.50, $3.00 up to $3.50

Bed spread, heavy crocheted, pretty designs, large size, regular $1.25 value, Fall Opening Sale Price 88c.

SPECIALS

Ladies' warm pajamas of nice soft flannel, **98c.**
Outing gowns **59c.**
Outing gowns $1.25 quality, **98c.**
Muslin drawers 39c value, **23c.**
Outing skirts 35c value, extra special, Fall Opening price, **23c.**
Mercerized peticoats, sold everywhere for not less than $1.50, very special at **98c.**
Silk petticoats Fall Opening price **$1.19 & $1.95.**
$1.50 and $1.25 sweaters Opening Sale **98c.**

Extra Special! Very fine quality ladies' and misses' sweaters in brown, gray, copenhagen, red and white for Fall Opening Sale **$2.00.**
Regular $1.00 long kimonos **59c.**
Regular $1.25 long kimonos **98c.**
Women's and misses' raincoats **$5.90.**
Men's and boys' sweater coats, 75c value **39c.**
Men's and boys' sweater coats, $2.50 value **$1.69.**
Men's $1.25 flannel shirts special, **89c.**
10c work hose now only **6c.**
Men's 50c work shirts now only **35c.**
Boys' 50c and 75c knee pants now only **39c.**

RUGS

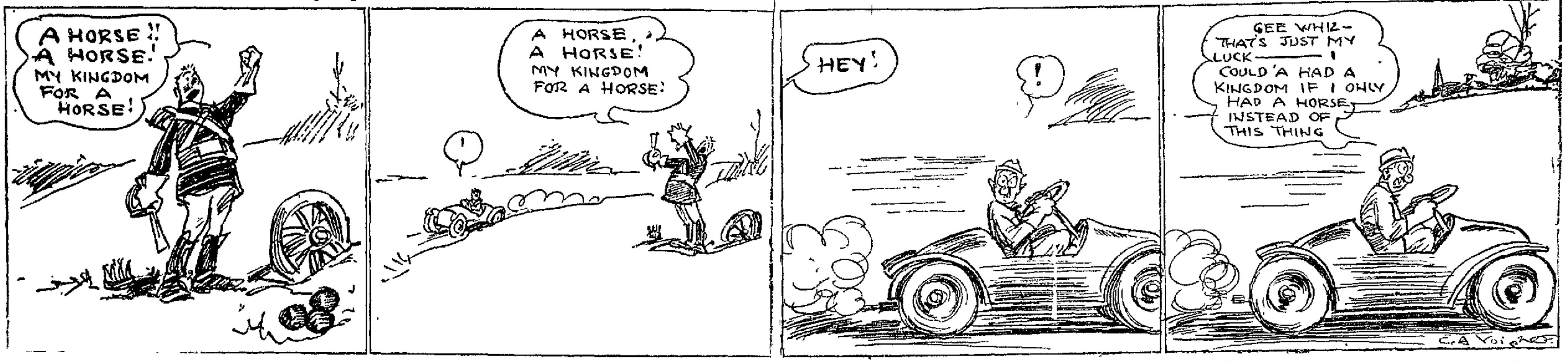
$3.00 matting rugs, special **$1.95.**

Congoleum in many choice patterns, the new floor covering, regularly 50c sq. yd. special **35c.**

$15.00 tapestry brussels rugs special .	**$10.50**
Reversible rugs, regularly $10.00, now .	**$6.90**
$22.50 Axminster rugs, pretty paterns	**$16.75**
$27.50 body brussels rugs now at .	**$23.50**
$29.50 body brussels rugs now at ..	**$25.00**
$25.00 velvet rugs reduced to .	**$16.75**
Axminster rugs 18x36 in. pretty designs	**98c**

PETEY ABROAD—His Dish Is Always Upside Down When It Rains.

By C. A. Voight.


A HORSE!! A HORSE! MY KINGDOM FOR A HORSE!
A HORSE, A HORSE! MY KINGDOM FOR A HORSE!
!
HEY!
!
GEE WHIZ— THAT'S JUST MY LUCK——! COULD'A HAD A KINGDOM IF I ONLY HAD A HORSE INSTEAD OF THIS THING
C. A. Voight

ANTWERP VITAL STRATEGIC POINT

If Captured Germany Could Cripple British Commerce.

IS BELGIUM'S BEST DEFENSE

Napoleon Called the City "the Loaded Pistol at the Heart of England"—It Is Almost as Important to That Country as One of Her Own Ports at the Mouth of the Thames.

Military men see in the German advance on Antwerp an attempt to seize that port in the interest of the German North sea fleet.

The ships of the main German squadron are believed to be in the mouth of the Elbe, close to the entrance to the Kiel canal. The fortifications of Helgoland and on either side of the Elbe estuary render the Elbe anchorage safe from attack. These fortifications are believed to be impregnable to ship attack.

The possession of Antwerp and Ghent would put the Germans in position to direct torpedo boat attacks against the mouth of the Thames and against Sheerness and other east coast of England ports.

The distance from Flushing at the Scheldt mouth is so short that torpedo boats could make forays on English ports, and if undamaged could regain port before daylight.

With the advance of the German army into Belgium and a possibility of attack on Antwerp in view, military men early perceived one of the most cogent reasons for England dispatching a large force to the continent. Antwerp is regarded as of almost as much importance to England as one of her own ports at the Thames mouth.

Menace to Holland.

The taking of Antwerp and the utilization of the Scheldt for effective operations against England may spell trouble with Holland, says the New York Herald, but if Germany can pass her torpedo boats down the Rhine into the Scheldt it may mean that she can find a sea outlet west of the Scheldt, either from Belgium or France. The entire Belgian and north French country is a network of canals, and the extent of the tonnage handled on these inland waterways is hardly understood by those who have not actually traversed them. It is a fact that torpedo boats can pass from the Mediterranean to the English channel without going outside, and torpedo boats are built in the interior of France and transported to the north and south by waterways. All the heavy artillery built at the Creusot works in central France is sent forward to the artillery shops of the same company at Havre by water.

To Germany the possession of the north Belgian and north French coast means greater striking power at England. It means bringing forward the numerous torpedo boat destroyers and submarines held in leash in the Elbe and at Wilhelmshaven, and it may mean that after all is said and done it is England that Germany is aiming at even more than France in this great struggle.

Antwerp Hard to Capture.

The defenses of Antwerp, to which city the king of the Belgians removed his capital, are the strongest in Belgium. They were designed as the strategic center of the national defense of the country and are supposed to form an intrenched camp for 100,000 men.

The length of the enceinte is about nine miles. The scheme included detached forts, those which are on the side not defended by inundation being about a mile and a quarter apart and from two to three miles in front of the enceinte. They are powerful works for a garrison of about 1,000 men and are intended for an armament of 120 guns and fifteen mortars.

Although the system of defenses was adopted in 1859, the present fortifications were started in 1878, when it was recognized that the old ones had become useless on account of the increased range of artillery and the more destructive power of explosives. It was then decided to change Antwerp from a fortress to a fortified position by constructing an outer line of forts and batteries at a distance varying

"Don't Argue About War," Health Hint.

"Don't argue about the war," says a health bulletin issued for members by Dr. Louis R. Welzmiller, physical director of the West Side Young Men's Christian association, New York. The health bulletin says:

"For your own health's sake and your own peace of mind—

"Don't argue about the war. Every man has a right to his own thoughts on the subject, and it will only make you nervous and fretful to get into an argument."

When Noah Entered the Ark.

March 17 was celebrated in the middle ages as the day on which Noah entered the ark, and a very busy day it must have been if we are to believe the mediaeval dramatists, for Noah's wife was always the typical shrew of the period.

In the Chester cycle when Noah tells her of the coming flood she sneers at him for his credulity and abuses him for always bringing bad news. "Bidden hold her tongue," her abuse only becomes more stinging. Noah strikes her, she hits back, and a good set-to ensues till the man retires to make the ark. When it is finished she refuses to enter.

"Wif, com in," says Noah. "Why standes thou there?"

Finally her sons bring her in by force, and Noah welcomes her.

"Welcom, wif, unto this bote," and for his welcome he gets a whacking, which makes him exclaim:

> Lorde, that women be crabbed aye!
> And non are meke, I dare well saye.

—London Chronicle.

Deafened by a Fit of Rage.

In Diehl's "Life of Beethoven" is the great composer's own story of how he became deaf.

"I was writing an opera. I had to deal with a very tiresome and capricious tenor. I had already written two great arias to the same words, neither of which pleased him, and also a third, which he did not care for the first time he tried it, although he took it away with him. I was thanking heaven I had done with him and had begun to settle myself to something else which I had laid aside. I had hardly worked at it half an hour before I heard a knock at the door, which I recognized as that of my tenor.

"I sprang up from my table in such a rage that as the man came into the room I flung myself upon the floor, as they do on the stage" (here he threw up his arms and gesticulated in illustration), "but I fell upon my hands. When I got up I found I was deaf, and from that moment I have remained so. The doctor said I injured the nerve."

Any coward can fight a battle when he's sure of winning, but give me the man who has pluck to fight when he's sure of losing.—George Eliot.

PRESIDENT ASKS NATION TO PRAY ON OCT. 4 FOR PEACE.

President Wilson has signed a proclamation appointing Oct. 4 a national day of prayer for peace in Europe. The proclamation follows:

Whereas, Great nations of the world have taken up arms against one another and war now draws millions of men into battle whom the counsel of statesmen have not been able to save from the terrible sacrifice, and

Whereas, In this as in all things it is our privilege and duty to seek counsel and succor of Almighty God, humbling ourselves before him, confessing our weakness and our lack of any wisdom equal to these things, and

Whereas, It is the especial wish and longing of the people of the United States, in prayer and counsel and all friendliness, to serve the cause of peace;

Therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States of America, do designate Sunday, the 4th day of October next, a day of prayer and supplication, and do request all God fearing persons to repair on that day to their places of worship, there to unite their petitions to Almighty God that overruling the counsel of men, setting straight the things they cannot govern or alter, taking pity on the nations now in the throes of conflict, in his mercy and goodness showing a way where men can see none, he vouchsafe his children to heal again and restore once more that concord among men and nations without which there can be neither happiness nor true friendship nor any wholesome fruit of toil or thought in the world; praying also to this end that he forgive us our sins, our ignorance of his holy will, our willfulness and many errors, and lead us in the paths of obedience to places of vision and to thoughts and counsels that purge and make wise.

At the Theatres

A GROUP OF CITY GIRLS In the Prince of Pilsen.

THE SOISSON.

"THE SILENT VALLEY" TODAY

"The Silent Valley," two reel sensational feature with King Baggot in the cast is the principal attraction at the Soisson Theatre today. Warren Kerrigan appears in a beautiful playlet, "Little Meg and I," and there is also a fine Sterling comedy, "The Broken Doll." Tomorrow night the "Trey O'Hearts" will be presented and Saturday a gigantic production in five reels "Escaped From Siberia."

"THE FOLLIES OF 1920."

Dainty Eva Mull and her "Follies of 1920" will be the offering at the Soisson Theatre Tuesday, September 29, presenting all that is bright, brilliant and beautiful in vaudeville and burlesque. It will be the first appearance of the company in this city but it comes well recommended as the biggest and best equipped organization of its kind on the road. Miss Mull heads the cast and assisting her are such well known entertainers as Harry Lang, King of Hebrew comedians, Jack Henan, the funny Irishman, Fred Russell, the eccentric par excellence, Martin Guild, the funny German, Bert Weston, the yodler, Murray Bernard, the Beau Brummel of burlesque, Lena Lathouvier, the stately prima donna, Helen Douglas, the Boston nightingale, Frances Keith, dashing ingenue, Dollie Davenport, the shapely song bird and Amy Williams, the popular soubrette. Princess Olith, queen of the Orient, is one of the big features. It is her first time in America and she is said to eclipse anything before attempted in the dancing line. "Meet Me at Maxim's" is the title of the opening part and "The Love Soldier" brings the performance to a close.

Helen Douglas

THE PRINCE OF PILSEN

New, positively new in every respect, from the curtain line to the back wall of its stage investiture and even to the very flowers that serve as festoons in the floral fiesta at Nice, will be the enormous all star revival of Pixley-Luders musical comedy "The Prince of Pilsen" which Manager Robbins will present to the patrons of the Soisson Theater Wednesday, September 30. The engagement of this popular musical work is limited to Connellsville. This ever welcome attraction is rich in the legacy of the purest of harmony and its success is the bond of good music. Of the famous original cast John W. Ransone plays his old part of Hans Wagner, Dorothy Delmore, the bell boy, Edward T. Mora, the handsome prince and several others will be found in the company chosen to present the famous classic of this season. The chorus, always a factor in the success of a musical entertainment, is said to be a veritable garden of loveliness with such distinctive beauties as the pretty Lillian Dennis and Della Walker to accentuate the charm. The orchestra will be under the direction of Victor Clark.

Do You Want Help?

Try our classified ads. One cent a word. Results follow.

Read The Daily Courier.

Getting a "Thrill" in Formosa.

The traveler who is tired of conventional journeys and who is anxious to visit an "unspoilt" country where he can enjoy the comforts of civilization and at the same time taste some of the thrills and excitement attendant upon encounters with unsubdued savage tribes should certainly make a trip to Formosa, that wonderful island lying off the coast of China which passed into the possession of Japan in 1895.

Here, along the eastern coast, he will find prosperous towns with fine harbors and wharves, spacious streets and magnificent residences, schools and churches, electric light and ample water supply—all the luxuries, in fact, of a European city. He can journey comfortably by train from one place to another, passing through vast tea gardens and rice fields. Everything is civilized, orderly and safe. Yet only a few miles inland, among the mountains and forests, dwell fierce, unconquered tribes, whose chief aim and ambition in life is to gather human heads.—Wide World Magazine.

Germany Calls on Even Old Men.

People arriving at Boulogne from Brussels declare that among the Landsturm troops drilling daily at Lima park are many men with white hair, showing that Germany has called up every man capable of carrying a rifle.

They Certainly Keep It Dusted.

Women in all lands are the custodians of speech. They preserve its purity. To them must go much of the credit of the improvement in American English.—New York World.

One may dominate moral sufferings only by labor. Study saves from discouragement.—D'Abrantes.

Autumn

Dame Nature looked sadly
On man and his greed,
The gold that he gathered
For war's awful need
Then covered the woodland
With goldenrod glow
That bought no destruction
And purchased no woe.

Dame Nature looked sadly
On man's lust for blood
The lives that he slaughtered
In war's crimson flood
Then covered the woodland
With red undefiled
That widowed no woman
And orphaned no child.

—McLandburgh Wilson in New York Sun.

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Chip of "The Flying U"

By
KATHLYN WILLIAMS

Illustrated from Photographs of Scenes in the Photo Drama of the Same Name

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CHAPTER IV.

My Vacation Begins.

So four years passed. Cecil and I were now in our middle twenties—and any aspersion cast upon us by friend or foe to the effect that we were in the old-maid class, was instantly spurned with utmost scorn. No! we found that we had only just now begun to know real wisdom and to enjoy real life. We had both achieved success as doctors of medicine; and, though we still occupied my brother's New York house, we were now no longer free tenants. We paid our rent monthly, punctiliously and proudly.

Yes, our shingles had been hanging out in sight of the world for four long years that had passed really with surprising quickness, so busy had we been kept by our patients.

Mrs. Bennett, the dear soul, had sent us patients galore. All New York society was our patient, specially for nerve cases. Any woman with nerves and a bag of money would call us up and take either of us—didn't make any difference to the patient which one of us came. And by the time Cecil or I had given that nerve case a good tongue-lashing and made her get out of bed and go to work at something useful that would occupy her mind and nerves—I say by the time we finished with any such patient, the said woman with the money bags became our real friend and would send big, fat checks. Also the patients would call us in when actual sickness overtook any member of their families, so that Cecil and I became known as "the doctors to the Four Hundred."

And now, at the end of our fourth year of hard work, I began to indulge in thoughts of that vacation on the Flying U which I had promised my brother I would take. About this time Mrs. Bennett telephoned to come right over to see her, as she had a bad case of nerves again, not, she said, as the result of bad news, but in consequence of extra good news from "the front." Now I knew "the front" meant the Flying U, where Chip was at work, so—well, it is extraordinary how fast a woman doctor can get from her office to the house of her patient when said patient is the mother of a Chip.

Mrs. Bennett was in bed with nerves. I made her get right up and dress herself and come out for a motor ride—in her own motor, of course, not mine. And during this ride I induced her to tell me of the good news from the "front" that had so completely "prostrated" her.

The news was this. Chip had been made foreman of the Flying U ranch.

You can't imagine what a lump came into my throat. Maybe it was a lump of joy, maybe it was gratitude to my brother for giving Chip a promotion—but I'm inclined to think it was a lump of satisfaction and pride at learning that Chip, my Chip, the friend of my secret thoughts—satisfaction at learning that he, after four years of hard work, had reaped reward in the form of foremanship of my brother's big ranch. It was so good to know that one's secret friend, who had been riding range dutifully and efficiently for four years, had succeeded; while I, his unknown friend, had reaped my own reward in the same time while riding the canyons of the great city dutifully and efficiently on my way to and from a constantly increasing number of patients.

"How did Chip get his promotion?" I asked.

"It seems," Mrs. Bennett replied, "that the thing that led immediately to his rise in position and raise in wages was because he rode a wild horse that no other cowboy in Montana would dare mount."

"Good!" I ejaculated, with so much enthusiasm that Mrs. Bennett looked at me in astonishment.

"One would think," she said, "that you had a personal interest in my son's advancement. Why, you've never met him."

"No," I said, "I was just crying a 'bravo' such as I would cry for any human being who had struggled to make good and had won."

"Well," Mrs. Bennett said, "it seems that this wild horse was named Silver. Silver was what my boy calls 'some wild broncho.' Anyway, Doctor Whitmore"—notice this doctor stuff, please—"anyway, dear Doctor Whitmore, my boy to the astonishment and dismay of the whole ranch outfit—that's what Chip calls it—outfit—well, to their utter terror, Chip one day made them help him put a saddle on that Silver horse."

"'I'll break this horse or die in the attempt,' my son told them.

"Well, my son got on that horse—and he stayed on. The owner of the ranch—Chip has never written me his name—saw my son riding that wild and dangerous horse—from a distance. And when Chip at last conquered that beast the owner sent for Chip and assembled all the cowboys and told them he was going to make Chip the foreman of the ranch and wanted to know if anyone had any objection. And that's how my son comes now to be foreman of the Flying U. I'm so grateful to the owner. I wonder who he can be."

I never once let on to Mrs. Bennett that the owner was my own brother Jack. No, ma'am! That was news too good to tell. I kept that a secret along with my other secret that I meant to keep from my brother and the boys of the Flying U, namely, the identity of Chip.

The result of this motor ride with Mrs. Bennett—please note that I got a check for $50 for that motor ride for "professional attendance"—after that ride, I say, and after hearing that good news about Chip, I returned home and wrote at once to my brother that I had now earned that promised vacation good and plenty and would come to the Flying U to spend the two months of July and August—provided I could get all my patients into shape for leaving them. It was decided that Cecil Granthum would join me at the Flying U in August, as soon as she, in her turn, could fix it up with her patients and her "assistants" in the medical profession.

The letter from brother in answer to mine made me nearly cry with laughter. He wrote, saying that my letter had precipitated practically a stampede of cowboys on his ranch, and that the leader of the stampede was none other than his new foreman, Chip.

My brother informed me further that all the boys, including Chip, supposed that the "old man's" sister, being a doctor and his sister at the same time, must be an old maid.

And Chip had said, "Ain't it hades!" He used the shorter and uglier word, of course—but remember that I am writing now as Dr. Della Whitmore, so must use the language of polite society in the effete East.

"Ain't it hades!" Chip had cried. "We'll now have a woman on the place! Gee! Two whole months we'll have to stand for that she-doctor—that old maid, the 'old man's' sister!"

"Ain't it the limit!" the cowboys cried, as they assembled at the bunk house to talk over the news. "A woman on the place. And an old maid at that! Here we've had four years of comfort and independence and no woman's thumb to go up or down to decide our fate as to this or that—and now, all of a sudden—now comes the woman."

"Ain't it something fierce!" exclaimed Patsy, the ranch cook. "Here I've never once had to clean out this kitchen in four years. And now, a woman coming! It makes me sick. I suppose I'll have to clean out this kitchen—after I've got everything shipshape just the way I want it, all so convenient, too."

And so they discussed the coming of Dr. Della Whitmore. And my brother wrote that Chip, in particular, seemed loath to accept with equanimity the coming of a woman, because Chip in particular did not seem to relish the idea of consorting with anyone from civilized society, especially anyone from New York.

And just as I was packing my trunk to make my start for Montana, there came a second letter from my brother saying that he had ordered Chip to go with the buckboard on the appointed day and drive the twenty miles to the railroad town, there to lay in wait for the coming of the train that would bring his sister. And Chip, it seems, had studied the time tables with moroseness and sullenness, not to say cursing under his breath at the coming of "the old maid doctor."

"Aha!" That's the way the villainess in the play always is supposed to cry, is it not? "Aha!" I cried. "Chip is to meet me. And Chip alone! Oh goody, goody! Won't I have some fun with Chip. Old maid indeed! I'll show him."

Two hours later I was in the Pullman on my way to Montana and the Flying U—and Chip.

CHAPTER V.

My Ride to the Flying U.

In Montana, with the mountains on one side and the valley on the other—the valley in which lay my brother's ranch, the Flying U—the train was speeding toward the railroad town at which I was to detrain. A whistle blew—and oh, how excited I became! I was now, in a moment, to meet the hero of my dreams, the tall, bronzed-faced man of my fancy, the scion and heir of the Bennett millions, the darling of the heart of my first patient, Mrs. Bennett.

The train stopped. I alighted with my suitcase. I looked about for Chip. But no tall, bronzed-faced man appeared. There appeared only two persons. These two persons seemed to be the sole inhabitants of Montana.

One of these two persons was dressed like a Montana station agent—with a gun. The other was a boy dressed like a Montana boy—with a gun. To these two gunmen I addressed this remark:

"I am Doctor Della Whitmore!"

"Holly Gee!" cried the boy. "It's the she-doctor."

"Smokes!" cried the station agent. "It's you. Say, we—all in our midst unanimous thought you was—well, excuse me, did you say your name was Dr. Della Whitmore?"

"Yes!" I snapped with asperity. "Where's Foreman Chip?"

"Kid," said the station agent, "beat it over to the Red Dog saloon and tell Chip the dame has came."

The boy "beat it."

"Chip's over to the Red Dog drinking sassparilla, miss," the agent volunteered. He seemed to put particular stress on that soft drink word, sarsaparilla.

"Humph!" I grunted. I had never heard anyone use the word "Humph!" outside of novels, until I heard Mr. Bennett, Sr., the banker, use it repeatedly whenever his wife or I spoke of his son as so successful in his ranch career. "Humph!" the elder Bennett would always grunt at such time, as if in utter disgust, yet with a sly, furtive note of satisfaction and secret paternal love in his tone.

So now I grunted "Humph!" in that same way of disgust, yet I'm sure with that same secret note of satisfaction—satisfaction at learning that Chip drank only sarsaparilla.

And now, the boy returned. And behind him came—yes, I was sure it was the Chip of my dreams, too. My dreams had been prophetic. He was tall—and he was bronzed-faced—and he had a fine Roman nose and cameo-cut features—and the long tapering hand of an artist, even though he was dressed in the latest fashion of Montana chaparreros and wide brimmed sombrero and a red bandanna knotted picturesquely about his open-shirted throat.

"Mr. Chip," I said, to place him at his ease, "I hope you are none the worse for your sarsaparilla."

You never saw such a look of surprise and consternation on any man's face as I saw on Chip's face when he first beheld the "old mad maid doctor." He was looking for a putty-faced, flat chested, low heeled, sour visaged lady of uncertain years and a professional pair of spectacles covering her sunken eyes on a face sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought. Of that I was certain.

But I must confess that Chip was a good actor. After his first involuntary start of astonishment, he never again, from that moment onward, showed the least surprise at my youth or my French heels or my radiant face or my non-spectacled blue eyes that looked so directly into his, hoping to disconcert him.

Yes, from the very first, I tried to tease this man Chip. I wanted to get square with him for thinking of Jack's sister—his boss' sister—as an old maid. Secondly, and more important, I wanted to punish him dreadfully for the many hours I had wasted on him, dreaming of him as my hero and keeping secret from Mrs. Bennett the fact that her son was employed by my brother. So that's why, now, I referred so pointedly to his sarsaparilla.

"It would be a good thing, Doctor Whitmore," he replied, with studied politeness, "if women doctors the country over would recommend sarsaparilla for their patients instead of brandy or whisky. Sarsaparilla is insurance against impoliteness. And that's more than I can say for the stronger stuff."

"Is that a rebuke or professional advice?" I asked, trying my best not to smile.

"Give me those bags," replied Chip, ignoring me, and addressing the station agent with the gun and the boy with the gun. And with his mighty arms, Chip flung my trunk up on the buckboard as if it were indeed itself a mere chip.

And so he said "Git ap!" to the horses and we started for the ranch, I sitting close beside him, with my French heels well in view and the feathers on my hat tickling him every time that buckboard gave a lurch on the uncertain highway that led to the Flying U.

Did Chip talk? Not so's you'd notice it. He had evidently contracted the habit of silence from the all-surrounding hills. Laconic was no name for it. Every time I addressed a remark to him he would reply "Yes!" or he would reply "No!"

Finally, when we were about half way, however, I espied an animal such as I had never seen before, but which looked to me like a dog. This animal sped swiftly across the road in front of us.

"Look at the dog!" I cried. "Whose dog is that?"

"Humph!" he grunted, just like his august and millioned father. "That's a coyote."

"Coyote?"

"Yes. Dog family—but no good. See that gun back there! I took a shot at a coyote on my way out—but missed him."

"Oh, so you're not a crack shot!" I said, sweetly. "I supposed all real cowboys were sharpshooters and could shoot an eye out of a coyote with the rifle at the hip."

Chip Is Made Foreman.

Just then he stopped the horses. "Look!" he cried, somewhat excited. "There's that coyote now! See him in there—look!—in the sage brush—standing still and gaping at us. I'm going to try my luck again."

"Don't," I said. "Your lucky day isn't just now. Give me that rifle."

He viewed me in a dazed way as if to ask what I, a city girl, could possibly know about a rifle in conjunction with a coyote.

You never saw such a look of wonderment and distress on the face of a human being as was on Chip's face now as I took the rifle, sighted it, fired—and hit that coyote.

"Doggone me! If you haven't potted him!" he exclaimed, and for the first time Mr. Claude Bennett condescended to look me straight in my blue eyes in admiration and esteem.

I had gone up about forty notches in his estimation and I knew it. He let me see that very plainly. I had shot and killed a coyote at a hundred paces—and that's more than Mr. Claude Bennett had done that day. Hence his abject admiration now as he sprang from the wagon and went and got that dead coyote and put it in the buckboard.

"I must show that to the boys," he said, thoughtfully.

"Why?" I asked. "Why show it to the boys in particular. Why not show it to my brother?"

"Just because," he replied, just like a woman.

"Because what?" I insisted.

"I'm glad you shot that coyote," he said, evasively.

"Why glad?" I persisted.

"Well, confound it! If you must know, Doctor Whitmore, I'm glad you shot that coyote because it will make you hep with the boys."

And again he looked me square in the eye and I could see now that he was not so sure of himself as he had been before that coyote met his untimely end. His armor of opposition to having a woman on the ranch was growing momentarily so thin that I could now, I was sure, push my finger through it and rip it all off.

"You're some skirt, believe me!" he said. "I'm doggone proud, Doctor Whitmore, to have the honor of driving you and your baggage to the Flying U and to express the hope that you will remain in our midst indefinitely."

"A few days only," I replied, seeing his face fall at once. "Only a few days. I have already noted the adverse winds that blow on this mesa. And as I'm the shorn lamb, I think of going speedily away from this region to where the winds are tempered to such as I. I thank you, however, for your desire that I continue with you indefinitely."

His face was now two yards long and he forgot to whip the off horse which was lagging lazily. The battle was on between Dr. Della Whitmore and Chip of the Flying U.

CHAPTER VI.

My Life Is Saved by Chip.

Now it came to pass that when we were approaching the Flying U headquarters house, something happened which would have shocked the nerves of any girl fresh from the city, except yours truly, Dr. Della Whitmore.

We were riding along a ridge. Down below, at a clump of trees, I beheld a mad lot of riders arriving at a certain cottonwood with a man whom they were going to hang. Chip looked, too. And, did I fancy I saw a smile curving his lips—or was it just simply the natural smile that seemed always to lurk about his mobile mouth?

Anyway, it was the suspicion that he smiled, that made me take philosophically all that my blue eyes now beheld. Instead of crying out in horror and dismay and making a scene—as I learned afterward I was expected to do—I merely kept a closed mouth.

I saw those wild men on the cayuses at the cottonwood put a rope around the neck of the man on the horse and prepare to hang him. It certainly was a critical moment for the man with the rope around his throat. But upon closer inspection, I saw the trick. This whole scene had been planned especially for my benefit, that was quite obvious. For I now perceived—so good were my eyes—that the man to be hanged was not a man at all, but only a dummy, an effigy.

What spoiled their farce for my benefit more than anything else, however, was that now the horse carrying the effigy bolted. Yes, that horse was running away. The runaway sped up the incline and was coming along the road directly toward us. There was no room for this flying cayuse to pass us with the floundering effigy strapped on his back and flinging itself wildly from side to side of the road. The runaway horse would run right onto us—right into our buckboard and would undoubtedly scare our own horses so that we would have a double runaway on our own hands and perhaps be killed before ever my brother could welcome me after our four years' separation.

What did Chip do? Chip was right there with presence of mind. He wheeled our horses and plunged pell mell down the steepest embankment in the whole world. And he started rolling down that awful steep embankment not a moment too soon, either. For just as we got safely off the narrow road above, the runaway horse with the effigy shot past. An accident had been averted only by a hair's breadth.

On down that fearsome precipice we careened in the buckboard, the horses scarcely able to hold the vehicle—our wheels rolling over boulders and shooting us way up in the air first on the right, then on the left, precipitating me bodily again and again into the stalwart arms of one Chip, and flinging him bodily again and again athwart my lap, so that at times it seemed as if the natural law of gravitation itself was being helped, by this wild fierce ride down the precipice, to literally "throw" us together.

At last we reached the bottom, however. My hair was all down. My jacket was all mussed up. And Chip looked actually pale.

Even in that delightful moment when everybody should give thanks to their Creator for the sparing of life and limb, I could not forbear to tease the gritty Chip. So I never for a second let him see that I understood that he had saved my very life and that henceforth, as they say in novels, I owed my life to this hero. No, what I said to him, was this:

"You were just trying to frighten me, weren't you—riding down that terrible place like that?"

He took a long while to reply, but at last he said:

"Yes, I was just simply initiating you into the ways of the Woolly West. We often have to take rides like that just to give the horses exercise. And I thought now as good a time as any to give these horses a little extra work to keep them in condition. See?"

"I see," I replied. "And now, shall we go back to the road—or shall we join your friends down there who seemed so sad at the escape of the victim they were going to hang? Some horse thief, I suppose."

"Oh no!" he replied. "Merely a man who had turned a handspring in church, that's all. We hang a man for less than that out here—I suppose the New York humorous weeklies have told you all about us in that respect, eh?"

But for some reason best known to themselves, the "hanging party" now scurried off, seemingly none too anxious to meet the buckboard and the "old maid doctor."

CHAPTER VII.

My Arrival at the Ranch.

With a whoop, the buckboard pulled up in front of the ranch house where my brother Jack stood to receive me. With a mighty shout of welcome, he drew me into his arms and told me the ranch was mine and to do with it as I willed. Chip helped to take in my baggage. And then the other boys came up, sheepishly, trying to make it appear that they had not seen me before at all, but were beholding me for the first time. They were so self-conscious, however, that the humor of it got the best of me and I laughed—but I laughed in my sleeve, as it were, and they never knew that I had sensed the trick they had so unsuccessfully tried to play to frighten me—by making me think that, in the first hour of my introduction to the West country, the hanging committee had secured a victim.

Jack introduced all these boys—Shorty and Slim and Weary and all the rest of them. And then came Patsy, his hands all white with flour, and a dirty apron and a face that made him look more fit for coal heaving than for preparing food fit for human consumption.

"Patsy," I said, "you shall be my first victim. I'm going to reform you."

Patsy made an effort to wipe his hands in order to take my proffered hand, but I seized his hand, flour and all. That at once made a friend of Patsy for Dr. Della Whitmore.

And then, I'm sure it was in order to get the boys "hep" to me that Chip now displayed with pride the coyote and told how I had shot it.

"Jiminy Christmas!" cried Weary. "What do you think of a city skirt putting one over like that the first crack out of the box!"

And the other boys looked me over with admiration and friendliness. The "old maid" was now "hep" so far as the boys were concerned.

The next day, I turned my attention, as promised, to Patsy. I went to him in his kitchen and inspected it. Of all the pigsties that kitchen was the worst. There were probably hundreds of empty cans—empty tins that had contained tomatoes and corn and all the canned goods that flesh is heir to on a remote ranch in Montana. And the pots and pans looked as though they never had been washed since first bought; and the floor had not been scrubbed in 40 years.

"You must clean up this kitchen, Patsy," I said. "Until you clean it up, I'll not eat a thing. So unless you want a starving old maid on your hands, get busy, get busy. Besides, after you've cleaned up, I'll help you—I'll show you how to make certain dishes that will tickle the palate of my brother and the boys and make them your friend till death do you part."

The result of this palaver was that Patsy set to work in dead earnest to clean that kitchen. Of all the cleaning tasks you ever saw performed with alacrity and thoroughness, that was the most successful. Out through the door Patsy swept the tin cans—hundreds of them—and out to the four winds Patsy sent the debris of the kitchen flying. And then down upon his knees he went to work at scrubbing the floor with soft soap. And my Brother Jack happened in, and went sprawling and cursing on the soft soap. And Patsy said it served the boss right, as the boss had no business interrupting a cook when he was cleaning his kitchen for the first time in four whole years for the sake of the doggonedest finest old maid that ever camped on a ranch in the northwest of these United States.

A few days later there appeared, suddenly, at the ranch a large man with an aggressive suit of clothes and a forward manner. He acted as if he owned the whole country. He went to the barn and began giving orders to change everything and sundry forthwith, as nothing was right on that ranch and everything was all wrong.

Chip appeared at the barn at the moment when the stranger was storming at the boys, ordering them in no soft speech to clean up the place and build extra stalls and do a lot of things no one had ever thought of doing before.

It was at this point that I arrived. I heard Chip tell the stranger to quit his kiddin' and get out. Whereupon the party in the aggressive clothes and of the forward manner spoke most augustly thus:

"Look here, foreman, I reckon you and me ought to get acquainted. I should make known to you just who I am and where I'm at."

"I don't give a dam who you may be nor where you're at," said Chip. "Get out of here. Vamoose!"

"Look here, foreman," said the stranger, "you're fired. You're discharged, understand? You're expelled and paid off for speakin' like that to the silent partner of Jack Whitmore, the said silent partner being Dunk Whitaker, myself."

"I don't care if you're the czar's silent partner nor if you own half the state of Montana," replied Chip. "I ain't fired and you are. See?"

And with that he lifted Dunk Whitaker by his collar and pitched him out of the barn most ignominiously.

Dunk Whitaker picked himself up and—saw me for the first time.

"Aw, charmed!" said he. "This is Miss Whitmore, I'm sure. I'm Dunk Whitaker, your father's silent partner."

"Looks to me, Mr. Whitaker," I said, "that the more silent you keep, the better for your person."

"Oh well, you will have your fun, I suppose," he retorted, being one of those thick skinned persons who never know when they are insulted. "Come on, Miss Whitmore. Let's you and me go find your father and I'll give him a little piece of my mind as to how tarnel poor he's runnin' this ranch and what rapscallions of cowboys he's got runnin' things to suit themselves."

Out of a sense of duty to my brother—not to speak of a sense of duty to Chip—I took Dunk Whitaker away from there. I walked with him to the house, to get him out of the way of the indignant cowboys and away from the very mad Chip. Dunk—everybody thereafter called him Dunk—seemed to believe that I was made especially for his eyes. He began from that moment a kind of incipient and innocuous love making. It seemed to be in the back of his mind that his partner's sister simply could not resist the opportunity to marry so rich a man. He made his eyes bulge at me, and he smirked and he puffed himself up, and he grew chesty, all the while telling me of his exploits in money making and of the fine ranch house to which he would in time lead the bride of his heart.

But at last I got rid of the obnoxious Dunk by turning him over to my brother.

While Dunk and my brother were having their business talk, I found that Chip and the boys had gone on some errand out on the range. In sheer curiosity, I determined now to have a look at the place where Chip lived. I boldly entered the bunkhouse and found the foreman's section. There were no end of surprisingly good books,—Tennyson, Kipling, Bacon, Voltaire and Shakespeare. And while I idly handled a Shakespeare, I found a drawing. It was captioned: "The Old Maid's Credential." And the face of the old maid was—myself. It was a caricature, pure and simple. And I should have been indignant. But I could not be indignant, in the light of the fact that the drawing was surprisingly good. I remembered, then, all that Mrs. Bennett had told me of her son's artistic abilities. And now this excellent drawing, though it ridiculed me, corroborated Mrs. Bennett's praises.

Of course I had not let my brother know who Chip was. I had not told him that Chip was Mr. Claude Bennett, the millionaire banker's son. Nor had I ever for a moment given Chip the least reason even to suspect that I knew who he was.

And now, as I viewed this excellent drawing, this caricature of "the old maid doctor," who should enter, without warning, but Chip himself.

I was at first inclined to be abashed at his finding me there in his "den." But the opportunity to chide him for his drawing was not to be overlooked even to apologize for intruding in his home. So, ignoring the fact that I should not have been discovered there and should at least try to make some lame explanation, I instead said:

"So excellent an artist as you, Chip, should not be devoting his time to cowboying. He should be in the art centers of the world, improving the talents that God gave him." I said all this with biting sarcasm, as I showed him the caricature.

He looked scared. He had never meant me to see that drawing.

"It's on me," he blurted, abjectly. "What can I do to be saved?"

"Draw some more—but choose subjects more worthy and subjects whom you esteem more highly," I said.

He looked sheepish enough, and to hide his embarrassment he now announced that he was looking for his gun.

"Where's my six-shooter?" he murmured.

"Going to shoot some one?" I asked.

"I'm going to shoot my best friend!" he replied.

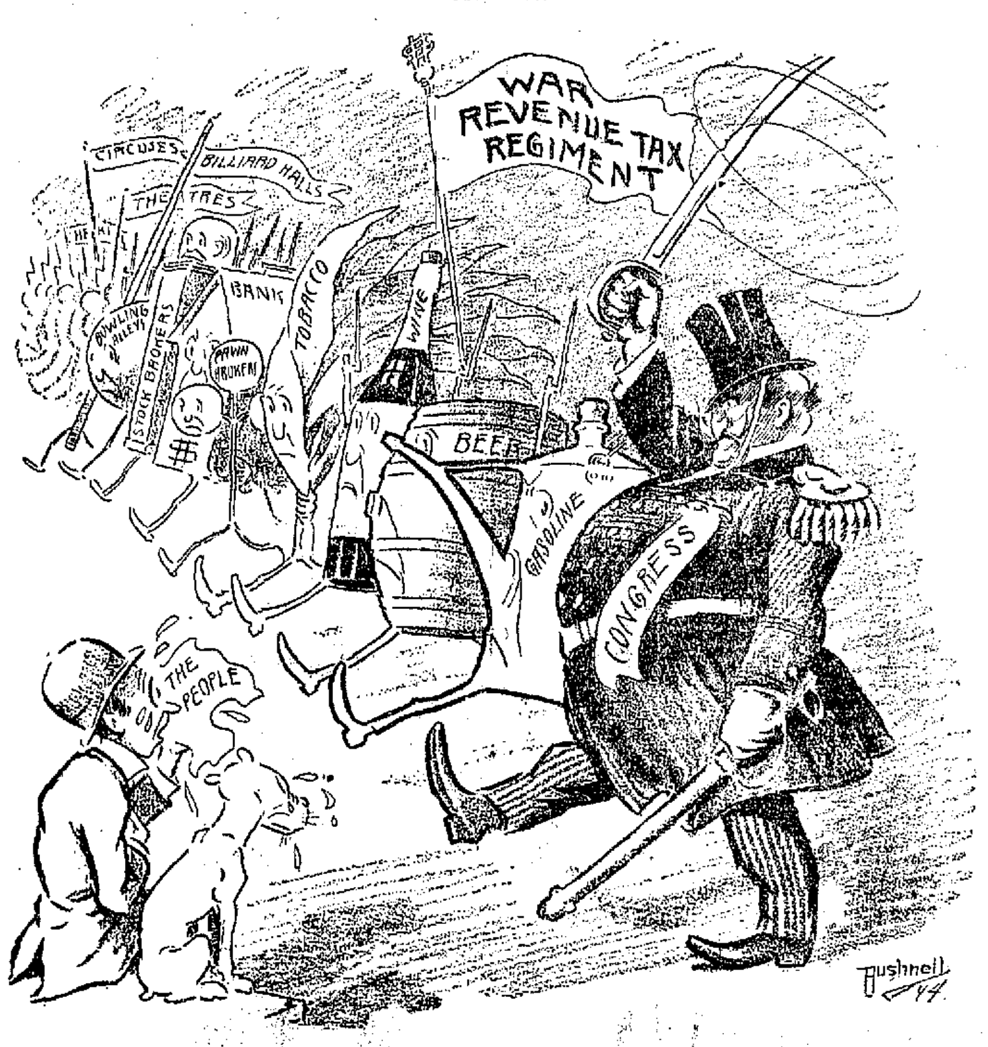
"Good heavens!" I protested. "Your best friend. Who, may I ask, do you deem to be your best friend?"

I think that somehow I experienced a little tiny feeling of jealousy. "Best friend" seemed to me to be some one in his life of whom I had never heard.

"It's my horse, Silver," he said. "Silver has broken his leg. And now I've got to kill him to put him out of his misery."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Drafted.



SLIDING SCALE CONTRACTS FOR COKE REVIVED

A Connellsville Merchant Operator Closes Deal for

10,000 TONS PER MONTH

Extending Over a Period of Two Years Sales of Spot Coke Are Very Few. Pittsburg Coal Market Goes Back. Pig Iron Market is Stagnant.

From The Weekly Courier.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 23.—Captain W. Harry Brown has closed a two-year contract for Alicia furnace coke with the New Jersey Zinc Company, the price being arranged on a sliding scale, referable to the current market price for pig iron. The New Jersey Zinc Company has a number of furnaces, but in recent years has only operated its two most modern stacks at Palmerton, Pa., the shipping address being Hazard. These furnaces make spiegeleisen from zinc residuum, one having been in operation lately while it is expected the other will be blown in shortly, the two furnaces requiring about 10,000 tons of coke a month. During the ferro-manganese scare, owing to the war, large sales of spiegeleisen were made, standard spiegeleisen carrying about 20 per cent of manganese, against 80 per cent manganese in standard ferro-manganese.

The New Jersey Zinc Company has had no coke contract for a year or more, and has been buying prompt coke in the open market from time to time. For several months past it has been negotiating for a contract, the early negotiations being on the basis of a flat price for two years, but when no price could be agreed upon satisfactory to the buyer or any of the coke producers attention was turned to a sliding scale contract. Details are withheld as to the ratio between coke and pig iron in the contract now closed with Captain Brown.

Apart from the contract just mentioned the coke market has been very quiet the past week. No contracts for furnace coke have been under negotiation, and sales of spot coke have been very light. While the market is not very clearly defined prompt furnace coke can be quoted at about five cents lower than formerly, $1.65 being apparently minimum. Contract coke is largely nominal.

Standard foundry coke for prompt shipments remains quotable at $2.25 to $2.35. Various indifferent brands of 72-hour coke are available at from $2 to $2.25, but standard grades are not quotable at under $2.25. The gilt-edged cokes that are held on contract at $2.35 to $2.50 are not obtainable at less than these figures in prompt lots. The market as a whole is thus quotable as follows:

Prompt furnace	$1.65@1.70
Contract furnace	1.75@1.85
Prompt foundry	2.25@2.35
Contract foundry	2.35@2.50

The Pittsburg district coal market has been losing ground. Lake shipments are reduced from the August rate, which was a trifle heavier than the July rate, although less than the rate of August a year ago. Total lake shipments are roughly forecasted for the current season at 22,000,000 tons, against 28,000,000 tons in 1913, the banner season. This week has seen a slight improvement in line demand, and retail dealers are taking coal, though not at as good rate as usual at this time in the year. Prices for free coal are very irregular, down to $1 a ton for mine-run in some instances.

The local pig iron market is absolutely stagnant, there being hardly any transactions, even in small lots, and very little inquiry. Shipments on contracts are lighter. The Shenango Furnace Company has its No. 3 stack banked, but is operating No. 1. Its third furnace is out for relining. Prices are not quotably changed, remaining as follows: Bessemer, $14, basic, $13, No. 2 foundry and malleable, $13 to $13.25; gray forge, $12.50 to $12.75, at Valley furnaces, 90 cents higher delivered, Pittsburg.

GOODMAN BACK IN BUSINESS

Well Known Merchant Recovers Health After Almost a Year.

S. M. Goodman the North Pittsburg street clothier, who about a year ago was compelled to give up the active management of his establishment on account of failing health is again at the head of the Goodman store. Mr. Goodman has almost fully recovered his health.

The active management of the store will be in the hands of Louis Goodman who has put in a great many years in his father's store and during the latter's illness managed it very successfully and built up an excellent trade among the younger men of the community. The store has undergone many improvements during the past several months, the clothing department having been made on the first floor. Here the very best makes of clothing is to be found, the snappiest and smartest styles combined with those makes that heretofore made the Goodman store so well known in Fayette county for quality. Mr. Goodman's many friends in Connellsville will be pleased to learn that he has recovered his health and that he is again actively engaged in business.—Adv.

New Constable.

Norval Morgan was yesterday appointed constable of South Connellsville to succeed Edward Fields, the regularly elected official.

Do You Want Help?

Try our classified ads. One cent a word. Results follow.

Rutland Gets Hoppers.

The Rutland Railroad has ordered 00 ,0 ton steel hoppers.

It Will Pay You

To read our advertising columns.

Sports

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Brooklyn 5, Pittsburg 1.
Brooklyn 6, Pittsburg 2.
Boston 3, Cincinnati 2.
Cincinnati 2, Boston 0.
St. Louis 2, New York 1.
St. Louis 9, New York 0.
Philadelphia 9, Chicago 4.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	81	56	.591
New York	76	63	.547
St. Louis	75	66	.532
Chicago	74	67	.525
Philadelphia	68	73	.482
Brooklyn	67	74	.475
Pittsburg	62	77	.446
Cincinnati	57	84	.404

Today's Schedule.

Pittsburg at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Boston (2).
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

New York 9, St. Louis 2.
No other games scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	94	49	.663
Boston	85	54	.612
Detroit	75	68	.526
Washington	73	67	.521
Chicago	67	75	.472
New York	64	77	.454
St. Louis	63	77	.450
Cleveland	45	96	.319

Today's Schedule.

Boston at St. Louis.
Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Detroit.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Pittsburg 9, St. Louis 3.
*Baltimore 4, Chicago 1.
Kansas City 9, Brooklyn 8.
Indianapolis-Buffalo, rain.

*Eight innings.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Buffalo 4, Rochester 0.
Rochester 5, Buffalo 0.
Jersey City 7, Providence 4.
No others played.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Yesterday's Results.

St. Paul 6, Kansas City 4.
Kansas City 13, St. Paul 5.
Milwaukee 5, Minneapolis 3.
Milwaukee 1, Minneapolis 0.

STEEL AND IRON TRADE IS LOSING MORE GROUND

Steel Mill Operations Not Above 50%. Export Trade Prospects Not Encouraging.

Special to The Weekly Courier.

NEW YORK, September 23.—The American Metal Market and Daily Iron & Steel Report will review the *steel and iron situation tomorrow as follows:*

The iron and steel trade has lost a little more ground in the past week, both in volume of bookings and in the rate of operation. Steel mill operations are now not above about 50% of capacity, and the shipping orders being received are still smaller.

The large mills are absolutely firm *in the matter of prices, and most of* the small mills are also firm, and there is no likelihood of any recession from this attitude. In many instances steel companies are passing their dividends, in order to husband cash resources and consistent with this attitude it is regarded as proper to refrain from making cut prices.

Tin plates are quotable at $3.40, though a few sales are reported at $3.50. Terne plates are back to the basis of before the war, and as regards early deliveries the decline in pig tin does not warrant prices higher than prevailed formerly. There remain a few sellers of black and galvanized sheets at 1.90c and 2.90c, respectively, though the great majority of mills are quoting 2.00c and 3.00c. Bars, plates and shapes are 1.20c, except that a few small mills would shade 1.20c on plates.

The astonishing news has come across that England has placed an embargo upon exports of galvanized sheets, and it is therefore questioned whether anything will come of inquiries lately before the mills for 125,000 tons of sheet bars for England. Rumor has it that as low as $21, seaboard, has been quoted on export sheet bars.

Very little concrete progress has been made in "building up an export trade," and the view expressed in these columns weeks ago, that it may be several months before our former moderate export tonnage is restored, is certain to be borne out.

British iron and steel exports in August decreased 55%, as compared with July, while the imports decreased 70%.

CUT SALARIES, SAYS SENATOR.

Lawmakers and President Included in Sheppard's Bill.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Reduction of salaries of government officials including senators, representatives, army and navy officers and the President, himself, was proposed in a resolution by Senator Sheppard as a means of meeting the "enormous strain put upon the federal treasury by the war of Europe."

The reduction would vary from 2 per cent on salaries of $1,200 to 12 per cent on salaries over $6,000 and would be effective for one year from November 1, 1914.

Try our Classified Advertisements.

BY-PRODUCT COKE PRODUCTION GAINS IN SOUTH RUSSIA

Ten Recuperating Plants are Now in Operation.

BIG INCREASE IN FOUR YEARS

For a Long Time the By-Products Were Wasted, But Much Attention is Now Being Paid this Feature of the Industry; Prices Very Good.

Only a few years ago the by-products from the coke works there were allowed to go to waste, but now there are in South Russia ten factories, owned by nine firms, for the production and utilization of these products, says Black Diamond. During the first nine months of 1913 these firms were operating 887 recuperating coke ovens in addition to a larger number not of the recuperating type, the former producing by-products. The monthly average number of working recuperative ovens was 825, as compared with 389 in the corresponding period of 1912. The increase in the last four years in the proportion of recuperative ovens to the total number of coke ovens is shown in the following table:

Year.	All ovens.	Recuperating.
1910	4,524	344
1911	5,021	344
1912	5,318	700
1913	5,747	907

The aggregate of European Russia's coal deposits was stated in a recent report of the Russian Geological Committee to be about 75,000,000,000 tons. As regards the quality, it is said that the Donetz basin is the only locality that can supply metallurgical coke. The following table covering a period of ten years, shows in tons of 2,000 pounds the quantities of coal used for coking in Russia and the amounts of coke produced therefrom:

Year.	Coal Tons.	Coke Tons.
1903	2,771,792	2,020,831
1904	3,650,302	2,639,920
1905	3,559,610	2,597,676
1906	3,115,098	2,479,249
1907	3,823,350	2,704,800
1908	3,903,600	2,932,560
1909	3,958,866	2,890,792
1910	4,079,020	3,018,242
1911	4,830,655	3,612,647
1912	5,680,411	4,252,097

Prices for coke given out on March 21, 1914, were as follows: First quality, $6.87 to $7.72 per ton, second quality, $5.72 to $6.29, small coke, $2.15 to $7.41; metallurgical coke, first quality, $6.58 to $7.44, briquettes, $5.14 to $6.02.

The nine firms previously mentioned produced in all of their ovens 1,788,650 tons of coke during the first nine months of 1913, of which 1,022,100 tons went through the ovens designed for recuperating by-products. The following table shows in tons of 2,000 pounds the production of by-products during 1911 and 1912, and the first nine months of 1913:

By-products	1911 Tons.	1912. Tons.	1913 Tons.
Primary			
Coal tar	9,019	13,916	30,771
Ammonia water (25%) strength	3,295	5,548	12,229
Secondary—			
Sulphate of ammonia	357	2,445	10,491
Spirits of ammonia	151	92	120
Pitch	2,745	2,889	9,069
Heavy oils	2,220	2,569	8,000

The increase in production was due to increases in the size and number of ovens. Sulphate of ammonia is beginning to be used in Russia as a fertilizer, but most of it is still exported, principally to the southern states of Europe. The pitch found ready employment within the country where it is mainly if not exclusively used in the production of briquettes. The heavy oils are used to great advantage for the impregnation of railway sleepers. Many more recuperating ovens are planned for 1914 and it is believed that all the pitch produced will be absorbed by the rapidly increasing output of briquettes, of which it is expected that over 500,000 tons will be manufactured in 1914. Some years ago briquettes were manufactured in Odessa from cheap coal dust, but they fell into disfavor when they began to contain too much clay, sand and ashes.

The development in Russia of the manufacture of sulphate of ammonia and pitch has resulted in the almost total cessation of imports of these articles. Benzol, phenol, napthalene and anthracene continue to be imported because they are not produced locally. The Coppe system of ovens predominates in South Russia, but many ovens of the Carway and Otto types are also to be found. The control of the sale of coke by-products from South Russian works is almost wholly in the hands of a firm in Kharkof, which publishes no price lists and is very conservative about furnishing information as to the average prices of the by-products that it handles.

STATE COMMITTEE TO MEET

Question of Palmer's Retirement Will Be Considered.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 24.—Sentiment of Democrats throughout the state on the question of whether A. Mitchell Palmer should retire from the running as a candidate for United States Senator is to be ascertained at the meeting of the Democratic State Committee that has been called for next Tuesday in this city.

Although Palmer has publicly declared that he has no intention of retiring, the Washington party leaders are keeping up their demand on the Democrats that something be done in return for the recent withdrawal of William Draper Lewis, Progressive candidate for governor, in favor of Vance C. McCormick, Democrat. State committeemen, it is said, have been asked to sound out their people at home and report the sentiment at next Tuesday's meeting.

Read The Daily Courier.

EXHIBITION DAYS

a special display of the carefully choosen silks velvets velveteens trimming and laces

that came since, or were not so well shown in the formal Opening of Fall styles held earlier.

The entire Dry Goods Store is draped with the beautiful textures and their trimmings. The merchandise is in keeping with the store's reputation for sound quality, good taste and price-fairness; and it fully sustains our claim to leadership in gathering staples of uncommon worth, as well as the most exclusive things of rare and striking beauty.

The price of raw silk has advanced fifteen per cent. since these silks were bought. Had we been inactive at a critical time these same grades could not be marked as they are: Peace prices straight through.

The same applies to velvets and the bulk of velveteens and corduroy; and to silk ribbons.

The most of the dress silks in this display are American made; but we get our raw silk from abroad; and with difficulty. The laces and trimmings are of foreign weave and design, and they, too, will sell at steady, fair prices. Orders were placed before the conflict, and shipments made just ahead of curtailed ocean transportation. We've served our patrons well—how well, you can see for yourself these days of special display and courtesy.

Dress Silks

NEW WEAVES.

for costumes, skirts, waists, blouses, girdles, dress trimmings, millinery use, fancy work and lingerie.

PLAIN COLORED SILKS

—In new shades and staple colors: 35-in. Messaline, $1. 40-in. Crepe Meteor, $2. 45-in. Charmeuse, 2.50. 40-in. Crepe Taffeta, $2. 40-in. Crepe de Chine, 1.75. 27-in. Jap Silk, 50c. 40-inch Silk-and-Wool Poplins, $1., 1.35 and 1.50; Crepe Weaves 1.50 yard.

BLACK SILKS

—or black combined with white:
—30-inch Satin Messaline, $1. to 1.50 yard.
—35-inch Plain Black Taffeta, $1. to 1.50.
—40-inch Black Crepe Taffeta, 2.25.
—39-inch Black Crepe de Chine, 1.75.
—40-inch Black Crepe Meteor, 2.00.
—45-inch Satin Charmeuse, 2.50.
—36-inch to 45-inch Moire, $2. to 4.50.
—40-inch to 45-inch Poplin (silk mixed) $1. to 3.50.
—36-inch Satin—black-and-white, 1.50.

VELVETS—Colors and Black:

—18-inch to 42-inch black and colored velvets for street dresses, coats and suits, including paon and panne grades, $1., 1.50, 1.75 to $5. a yard.
—Black and colored velveteen, 18 inches wide, 50c yard; 27 to 44 inches wide, $1. to 3.50 yard.

LACES AND TRIMMINGS.

—Oriental Flouncings, 12, 18 and 27 inches wide, in white, ecru and black, 50c, 65c, 75c and to $5. yard.

Net Laces, cream and white, 3 to 10 inches wide, 25c to $1. yard.

Metal Edge Net Laces, white and cream, gold and silver tracery and 12 inches wide, 2.50 a yard.

Metal and Embroidery—Gold edges interwoven with rosebud effects in colors on black net, 4.50 a yard for the 12-inch width.

Embroidered Net Laces are 18 inches wide and 3.50 a yard. The designs are in delicate colors on white.

Chantilly Lace Flouncings, 18 and 27 inches wide, are 1.50 to 3.00 a yard, in black and white.

Jet Edge Laces, all black, is $2. to 4.50 a yard for 9-inch widths.

BRAIDS AND FUR.

—Black silk braid, plain and fancy, 1 to 7 inches wide, 15c, 25c, 50c to 1.50 a yard.

Fur Trimmings, 1 and 2 inches wide and of black and brown coney, 50c and $1. a yard.
One-Inch Ermine Bandings, 1.50 a yard.

WRIGHT-METZLER COMPANY

Last Winter's Heating Troubles Abolished

Don't have a repetition of last winter's heating troubles. Be safe this year. Put in a supply of the right coal now while the prices are normal. You know that prices increase as cold days draw near.

You will appreciate this suggestion later if you take advantage of it now. It will mean more to us if you buy later, but the interests of our customers come first. Let us add you to our long list of customers.

Washington Run, Quemahoning Smokeless, Opekiska, Pittsburg Hard and Yough Gas.
WAGON LOAD OR CAR LOAD.
Orders Filled Promptly at Low Cash Prices.
Office and Yards, South Arch Street.
Tri-State 434. Bell 106

Connellsville Coal Co.
WE ALWAYS HAVE COAL.

THE HIGH COST OF LIVING has not affected our job printing prices. We're still doing commercial work of all kinds at prices satisfactory to you.

ANYTHING TO QUIET HIM.

Baby cried this morning for an hour.

Why didn't you give it to him.

DURING THE TIFF.

Wifey—I never saw ye till th' day before me unforchnit marriage!

Hubby—An' I often wisht ye hadn't seen me till th' day afther!

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
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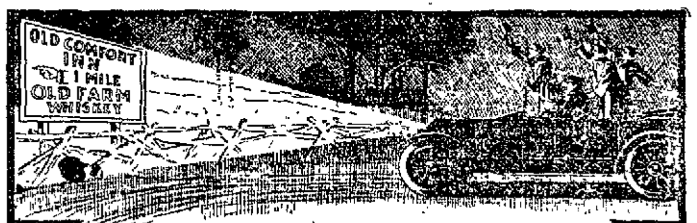
OLD COMFORT INN 1 MILE OLD FARM WHISKEY

Good News Ahead

OLD FARM WHISKEY

"It Hits the Spot."

The smooth, rich flavor promotes a good appetite. Distilled from the water of a mountain spring and especially selected sun-ripened rye—aged in charred oak barrels—bottled in bond and then served to you, pure and mellow. Insist upon getting genuine whiskey—Ask for it by name—"OLD FARM."

West Overton Distilling Company
Scottdale, Pa.

This Is Your Coupon.

COUPON NO. 51

COMPLETE $2.50 VACUUM BOTTLE

Presented by The Daily Courier. Every day is a Vacuum Bottle Day.

For Old and Young—Rich and Poor.

Present the above Coupon at this office, with five others of consecutive numbers, and the cost amount of expense items named below and get this Simplex Vacuum Bottle.

$2.50——VACUUM BOTTLE——$2.50

Ready to use, all complete, including a handsome Nickel Cup attachment. Every bottle guaranteed to keep liquids hot 30 hours, and cold 80 hours. Strongest, most durable, most sanitary, most simple, highest Vacuum and most economical Bottle made.

Every Bottle Guaranteed.

RUBBER-TONED AND NICKEL **98c** ALL NICKEL **$1.13**